



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 182

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

lection urnout ery light

oter turnout in the Utah
nty primary elections was
t according to William F.
ish, County Clerk.
One BYU faculty member
mmented that when he
ed in his precinct at 1 p.m.,
as the tenth person to
e. There are 230 precincts
Provo.

The only race on the
mocratic ticket was for the
ch County Clerk
mination.

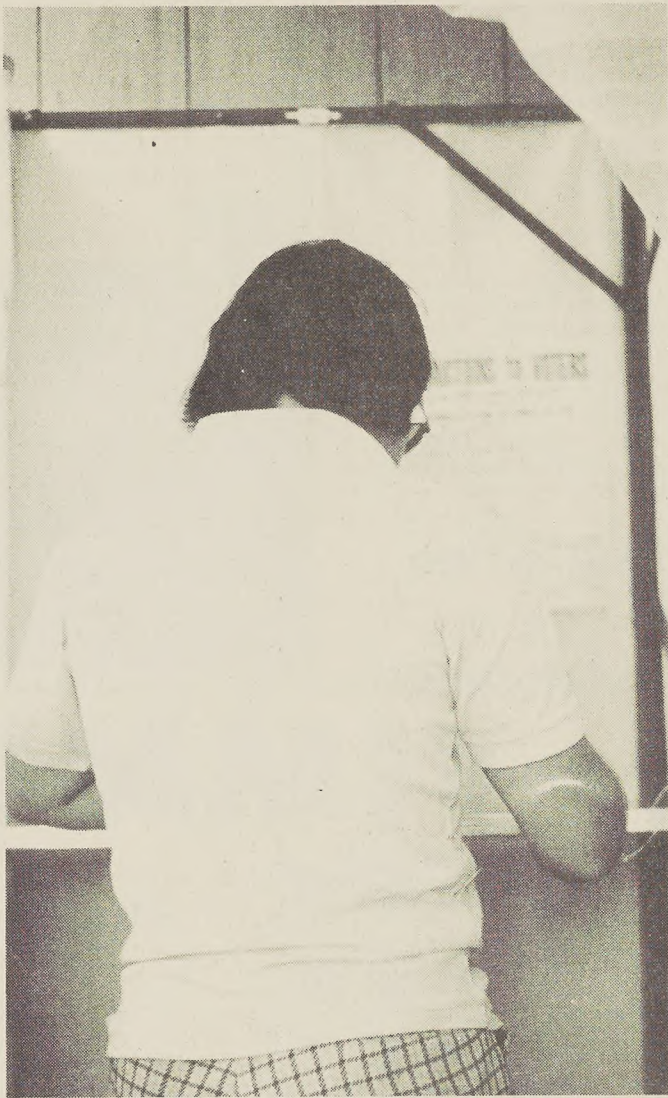
On the Republican ticket
ere were three major
ees—for U.S. House of
representatives, Utah House
Representatives from
istrict 37, and Utah County
ommission.

On the American Party
lot a nomination was being
ught for U.S. Senate.

Also included on the ballot
re four candidates for the
sh Supreme Court.

The votes are counted by
nd in the individual
incts and then called in to
e County Clerk's Office
ere they are tabulated.

The closed primary is used
l Utah. Voters must vote
thin party lines but are given
allot from every party so
nt their party affiliation may
ain secret. Unused ballots
discarded.



Voting booths throughout the state were busy Tuesday as citizens cast their ballots for political candidates.

Electrical bills may rise when utility heads meet

WASHINGTON (AP) —
arly 100 state public utility
ommissioners will meet in
ashington Wednesday to hear
ederal officials argue for
gher rates for electrical
ilities.

The outcome of the meeting
d others scheuled in the
ar future, may be higher
etric bills to the consumer.

There was not a general
nouncement of the meeting
til after several consumer
oups alleged it was being
ld in secrecy.

The Treasury Department,
hich is the chief sponsor of
e session, originally planned
bar the press and public
om the session, but on
uesday said the press would
admitted.

A spokesman also said
nsumer representatives—who
rlier were denied
rticipation—would be given
chance to make their views
own.

Federal officials invited to
articipate include Treasury
ecretary William E. Simon,
hairman Arthur Burns of the
ederal Reserve Board,
ecutive director L. Willia,
idman of the Summit
onference on Inflation,
irector John Sawhill of the
ederal Energy Administration
d chairman John N. Nassikas
of the Federal Power
ommission.

Candidates n 13 states eek office

By Associated Press

Voters in 13 states and the
istrict of Columbia chose
andidates Tuesday for 10
overnorships, eight Senate
ats and a variety of
ngressional, state and local
ices.

In most states, incumbent
overnors and senators were
ther unopposed or had only
ken opposition.

Chief attention was focused
n the Democratic battle for
overnor of New York, in
hich Rep. Hugh L. Carey of
ooklyn sought to overcome
rganization support for
rmer off-track betting chief
oward J. Samuels.

The Carey-Samuels winner
ll run in November against
epublican Gov. Malcolm
ilson, [unopposed for
mination to the post he
ok over last December when
elson A. Rockefeller
signed.

States holding balloting on
e last primary election day
efore the Nov. 5 elections
ere Arizona, Colorado,
onnecticut, Florida,
aryland, Massachusetts,
nnesota, New Hampshire,
ew York, Rhode Island,
ah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Ford studying possible expansion of pardons

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's express authorization.

"The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding that the review embraces all 48 individuals who have been accused of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I can give you no further guidance," Hushen said.

White House counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

Buchen said he believed Ford first disclosed his interest in possible broad-scale Watergate pardons at a morning meeting with Hushen and counselor Robert T. Hartmann.

Hushen was asked by a newsmen if he understood the likely impact of his Ford-authorized statement on a nation already divided over the merits of the Nixon pardon.

"I think those factors have been taken into account," he said, adding that the launching of a study did not mean pardons actually would be granted.

Reaction from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said they "would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said, however, "I certainly think it's appropriate for these cases to be reviewed. But I haven't thought it through."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Senate Watergate committee chairman, said it would be a mockery to pardon "those men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election . . ."

At the special Watergate prosecutor's office, spokesman James Doyle said, "I don't think I'm surprised" that Ford would consider the pardons.

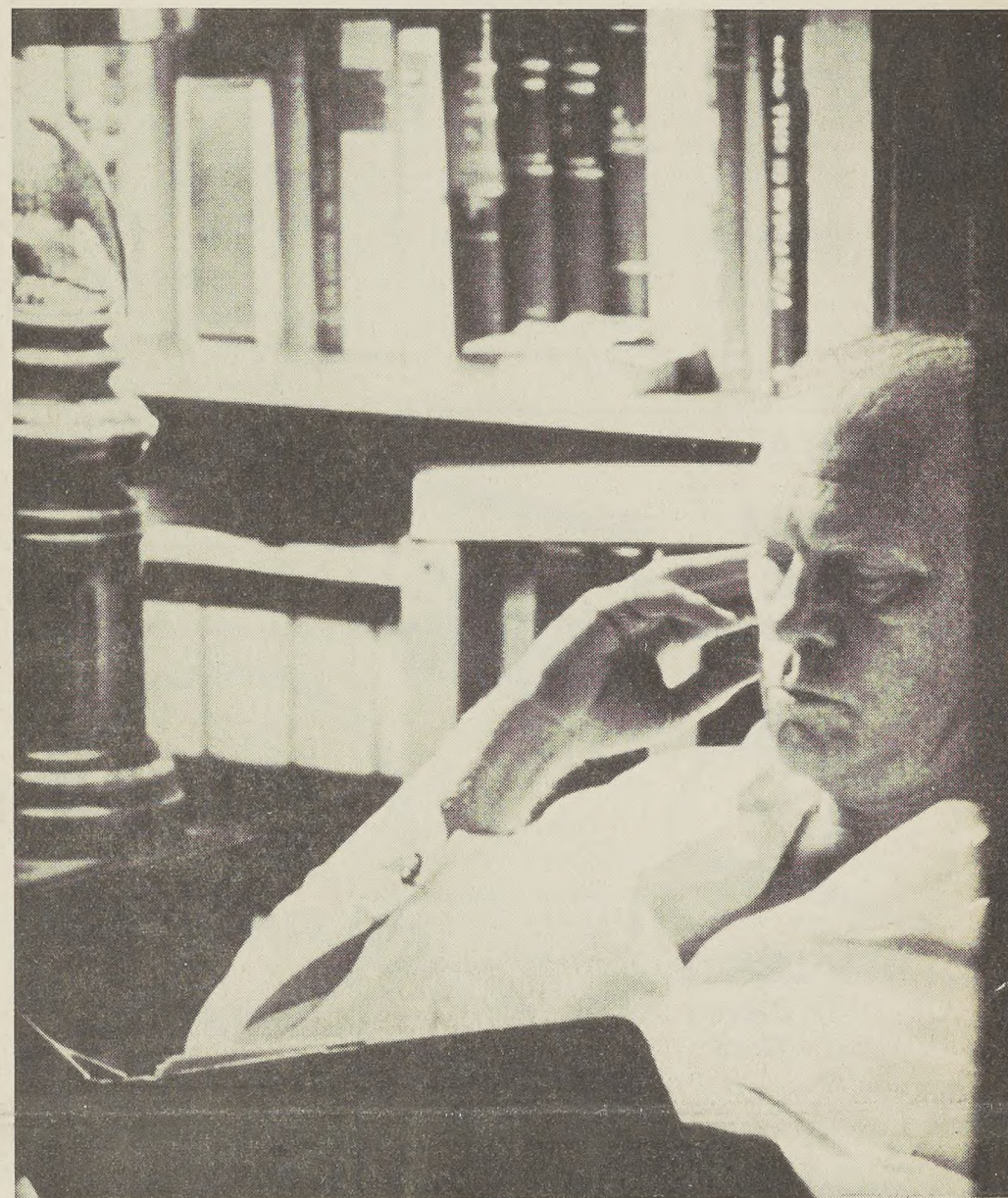
Attorneys for six defendants, in the Watergate cover-up trial conferred all morning on a joint strategy.

Hushen reported that the White House had tabulated 16,000 telegrams on the Nixon pardon by late Tuesday morning and found them running 6-1 in opposition to Ford's grant of federal immunity to the resigned president.

However Hushen said telephone reaction had "changed around rather significantly" and, through Monday, supported Ford's decision 5,700 to 39,00.

Buchen made public a memo of the Watergate special prosecution force which listed 10 areas, in addition to the

(Continued on Pg. 2)



AP photo

President Gerald Ford is seen above in a contemplative moment in his office as the controversy over presidential pardons continues to rage.

Minister's visit points to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak
Rabin's four-day visit marks
the opening of a new and more
serious phase in the search for
a Middle East peace
settlement.

U.S. officials expect his talks
with Secretary of State Henry
A. Kissinger to clarify
prospects for the next move in
the settlement with the Arabs.

At the moment, they say the
most likely next step is
negotiations either to
withdraw Israeli troops along
the west bank of the Jordan
River or to further disengage
Israeli and Egyptian troops in
the Siani or to do both at
once.

African head says white rebels to die

By the Associated Press

Mozambique guerrilla leader
Samora Machel vows that
white rebels bent on keeping
him and his followers from
taking power in the southeast
African colony will be
"quickly neutralized and
annihilated" by his forces and
the Portuguese army.

Machel, leader of the
Mozambique Liberation Front,
or Frelimo, told newsmen in
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that
the Portuguese government has
assured him it will not give in
to demands by the rebellious

white settlers and some
anti-Frelimo blacks who on
Saturday seized the radio
station, airport and other key
points in Lourenco Marques,
the capital of Mozambique.

Machel said he did not
believe the white governments
in South Africa or Rhodesia
would intervene to help the
rebels. But he said Frelimo and
the 60,000 Portuguese troops
of the guerrillas have fought to
a standstill in Mozambique
would fight side by side
against any aggression from
abroad.

Controversial pardon delaying amnesty plans

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Pardon for former President
Richard M. Nixon has brought
President Ford mounting
criticism and has sidetracked a
Vietnam amnesty plan he was
to have announced today.

Ford missed his own
deadline for announcing terms
of conditional amnesty for
Vietnam-era deserters and
draft evaders because he was
focusing attention on Nixon's
pardon, aides said.

Now, no time is set for
Ford's amnesty decision
affecting some 50,000 men.

White House spokesman
reported.

By Monday night, however,
the telephone sentiment had
switched to 50-50, spokesman
said.

But, there was overwhelming
criticism in telegrams and
mailgrams that Western Union
estimated would total some
75,000 messages by Monday
night. They were running 7 to
1 against Ford's pardon.

In Nixon's home state, the
House of Delegates of the
California Bar voted 347 to
169 in favor of a resolution

which said Ford's action
"violates the principle that all
persons stand equal before the
law and presents a substantial
threat that the confidence of
our citizens in the American
system of justice will be
undermined."

Jaworski comments

Watergate Special Prosecutor
Leon Jaworski said of pardon:
"This is a matter that was
decided upon by the President
on his authority under the
Constitution. It was something
I didn't participate in."

But, one of his chief aides,

Philip A. Lacovara, submitted
his resignation because he said
Ford's pardon of Nixon
"disposes of the question" of
the former President's legal
status.

Lacovara's was the second
resignation stemming from the
pardon.

Ford's press secretary, Jerald
F. terHorst, who quit on
Sunday as a matter of
conscience and credibility,
went back to work on Monday
for the Detroit News, where
he will now be a national
columnist.

Blanket pardon inequity troubles local lawyers

By GAIL ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Relief that the country will not have to suffer
through a possible Nixon prosecution was
voiced Tuesday by two BYU law professors and
Arnold Roynance, Utah County attorney.

However, the lawyers also expressed concern
as to the fairness involved in President Ford's
sweeping Nixon pardon.

"I have always felt too much time, money
and trouble has been spent on Watergate when
there is other, more important business," said
Roynance.

According to Gerald Williams, BYU law
professor, the cost of a Nixon trial would be
too great for the nation. The country should be
a little merciful and allow political wounds to
heal, he said.

Concern over justice

However, voicing concern over the justice
involved, Williams questioned, "have we done
enough to prevent further abuse?" He added
that in Nixon's final statement the former
president made no mention of the charges
contained in the second article of impeachment
relating to abuse of power.

Citing the examples of Nixon's use of the IRS
to investigate people he deemed to be his
political enemies and the general abuse of the
powers of his office, Williams said, "He isn't
owning up to these things."

If Nixon had acknowledged his wrong-doings
to a greater extent, the pardon would be more
acceptable, said Williams, adding that he felt
the pardon was a little premature.

Roynance commented that "everyone should
be equal before the law." Law professor
Edward Kimball said he felt "the worst
offender is being let free while all the little guys
are left over."

Kimball added that there is still a possibility
Nixon could be called as a witness in the trial.
The measure should not be taken solely for
expose or for the humiliation it could incur, he
said.

On the other hand, if Nixon denied anything
or did anything wrong as a witness, the
Watergate prosecutor could possibly prosecute
him for an entirely new crime, according to
Kimball.

He also speculated that although Nixon is
now immune from any federal charges,
individual states still retain the right to
prosecute if sufficient evidence is produced.

Other defendants

The lawyers seemed to agree the proceedings
of the Watergate trials will continue
uninterrupted and the pardon will have no
effect on other defendants except in cases
where juries may be involved.

Ford's pardon "does not affect their liability
to conviction," said Kimball.

The responses came in the wake of protests
from across the nation criticizing Ford's
decision.

Results of a Daily Universe poll Tuesday of
114 students showed sentiment running
strongly against the president's action. Students
voiced opposition to the pardon by a margin of
two to one.



AP photo

D.C. Temple
opening

The Washington Temple will be open for public viewing
beginning Tuesday. Monday President Spencer W. Kimball
presided over cornerstone ceremony.

Oaks urges obedience, use of talent

By TED A. IZATT
Universe Staff Writer

Lacing his remarks with scriptures, stories from church history and personal experiences, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks encouraged students attending Tuesday's devotional to look upon the commandments of God as a gift and to use their talents in every possible way.

Speaking to over 10,000 students in The Marriott Center, BYU's President emphasized the matters he wished to discuss pertained not only to the student body of BYU but to the "church everywhere."

Quoting from the "Doctrine and Covenants," he said God's commandments were to strengthen men so they could be "crowned with blessings from above; yea with commandments? not a few?

and with revelations in their time."

"Commandments are blessings," said President Oaks, "because the Lord has given them to help us grow and to help us develop the qualities we must have if we are to obtain eternal life and dwell with our Father in Heaven."

Significant commandments Pres. Oaks then discussed several specific commandments and related their significance and importance.

The first of these was chastity. "Time after time the scriptures teach us that no unclean thing can enter the kingdom of God or dwell in his presence," the president said. "We are warned against sexual sin because it is among the greatest of the sins which will forever separate us from God; subject only to prolonged and painful repentance."



President Dallin H. Oaks greets Pauline Martin a BYU Indian Student following his talk at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Discussing the sabbath day, Pres. Oaks said, "People who use the sabbath day as a time of shopping, fishing, boating or other recreational or business activities deprive themselves of the blessings of the sabbath." This should be a time of spiritual growth and refreshment, he added.

Specific blessings

He then discussed the commandments of tithing and the Word of Wisdom, pointing out specific blessings individuals are promised by living them. He said the extremely low rate of cancer among LDS people is a benefit of living the Word of Wisdom.

Pres. Oaks said the most important positions anyone can hold in this life are family positions. "In every other position," he explained, "including church positions, civic positions etc., duly constituted authorities can release us... or if our positions are for life the Lord can release us by arresting a

heartbeat. Only our family positions have eternal significance."

Asserting that we are often called to certain positions to help us prepare for later opportunities, Pres. Oaks said, "Accomplishment is pleasing to the Lord." He then went on to quote Matt. 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works." This commandment applies to any worthy achievement, he said.

Study and learn

The president encouraged church workers to learn and study all they can. "You belong to a community of workers and doers," he said, "not to a community of dreamers or ascetics, piously and passively waiting for the Millennium."

He promised that the "Lord's blessings including inspiration for direction and guidance, come to his children who are on the move."

Among the students

assembled, said Pres. Oaks, "are future government leaders, general authorities, leaders of the business world, famous musicians and artists and the mothers and fathers of many more."

Receive inspiration

"You will receive inspiration to use the skills you have obtained, but the Lord expects you to prepare yourself to be used by him. He crowns your effort with blessings. He doesn't initiate the effort," Pres. Oaks said.

The President went on to say that we are, "recipients of commandments and a philosophy that teaches us to aspire to Gods and promises us help in attaining our aspirations."

He ended his remarks by quoting from Section 59 of the Doctrine and Covenants: "He who doeth the works of righteousness shall receive his reward, even peace in this world, and eternal life in the world to come."

Nixon will resign from bar after 35 years, lawyer says

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon's lawyer says the former president is ready to write an end to 35 years as an attorney.

Nixon's lawyer, Dean Butler of Los Angeles, told newsmen on Monday that Nixon would resign soon from the California bar, which is gathering evidence on Nixon's role in Watergate for possible disciplinary action.

Nixon is also a member of the New York bar, and Butler said Nixon also plans to resign from that organization.

Nixon's decision probably means the California bar will not pursue its investigation of the former president. Bar President Seth Hufstetler said the bar seldom recommends that the state Supreme Court reject a resignation.

Butler's announcement came two hours before the California bar's House of Delegates overwhelmingly condemned President Ford's pardon of Nixon for crimes he may have committed in the White House.

Butler denied that Nixon's pending action is designed to avoid disbarment or suspension from the practice of law in California.

"It is a decision he made some time ago — that he would not engage in the

practice of law," Butler told newsmen.

Butler did not say when the resignations would be submitted, but Hufstetler said Nixon was preparing a resignation from the California bar and "it would be submitted promptly."

Delegates to the California bar's annual convention approved, 347 to 169, a resolution condemning the pardon announced by Ford on Sunday.

Watergate pardons considered for convicts

(continued from Pg. 1)
Watergate cover-up, that could personally involve Nixon in potential prosecution.

"None of these matters at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation," the memo said.

It cited investigations covering matters ranging from dairy industry campaign contributions to the alleged handling of campaign contributions by Nixon's friend C. G. Rebozo "for the personal benefit of Mr. Nixon."

Buchen, recounting some of the steps that led to Nixon's pardon, tried to counter criticism from some quarters that Ford had not insisted on an admission of guilt by Nixon. The White House lawyer said he told Ford acceptance of a pardon "could

be accepted as an admission of guilt — there is no other reason for granting a pardon."

Asked if they had considered seeking a plea from Nixon to at least one criminal charge prior to a pardon, Buchen said the former President's attorney Herbert J. Miller, seemed certain "there would never be a plea."

Buchen also was asked if circumstances might suggest there had been a Ford-Nixon pardon deal.

"I can assure you he Ford did not make a deal," he said.

Hushen said Ford knew the Nixon pardon, announced Sunday, "was going to be a controversial decision" but believes he did the right thing and is confident the public will reach the same conclusion in the long run.

The spokesman said that while he couldn't inject himself into Ford's "thinking processes," he felt that the question of Nixon's mental and physical health was "getting undue attention" as a possible motivation for the pardon.

However, Hushen added that "a reasonable man could conclude" that a person's health might be impaired if a threat of prosecution hung over his head.

Buchen said that when he first told Nixon's lawyer, Miller, that Ford was considering granting a pardon, the two attorneys agreed it would be "very beneficial" to the country if Nixon would provide "a full statement as possible" on his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Buchen said Nixon's Sunday statement, in which he expressed remorse but

admitted no guilt, was not meet this standard in circumstances.

He said Miller was for the outset that a pardon not depend on an admission of guilt by the resigned President.

Both Buchen and Hushen said they felt Ford's pardon should have no impact on the study of the possible other Watergate pardon should have no impact on the trial of six former aides on cover-up charges scheduled to begin Sept.

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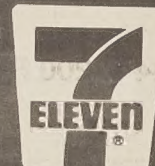
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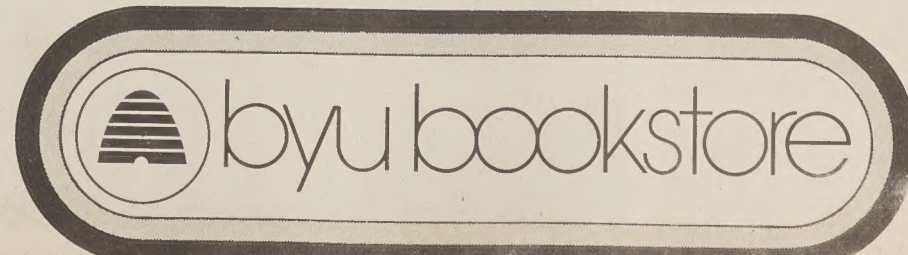
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Dateline

By Associated Press

Egypt to hit Israel if attacked

Lebanon — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Tuesday he will hit Israel in depth in case of any aggression on Suez Canal cities, the Middle East News Agency reported.

"The canal cities now form Egypt's depth. Any aggression on them will be met by hitting Israel in depth," the agency quoted Sadat as saying.

Sugar cane losses may rise prices

WASHINGTON — Sugar cane losses inflicted by Hurricane Carmen may further increase the record-high prices consumers are paying for sugar, the Agriculture Department said. The department has launched a special survey of crop damage in Louisiana, which bore the brunt of the storm. The American Sugar Cane League, the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation and Louisiana State University estimated in a joint statement that 20 to 25 per cent of the state's sugar crop was lost.

Kalmbach flies to Washington, D.C.

LOMPOC Calif. — Herbert Kalmbach, onetime personal attorney of former President Richard M. Nixon, has been flown from the minimum security prison camp here to Washington, D.C., for unknown reasons, it was learned Tuesday.

Kalmbach, 52, was released last Friday into the custody of a U.S. marshal with a writ from the U.S. District Court in Washington, said the prison camp administrator, Francis G. Ranger.

The Daily Universe

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EL AZTECA

Student leaders leave for Hawaii

There is more than a vacation in store for student leaders heading to Hawaii this week with the BYU football team, according to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and Neil Anderson, ASBYU vice president.

"We want to make it clear," said Anderson, "that although we are going the same time as the football squad, Dean Cameron, Reid, and myself will be spending our time at the BYU-Hawaii campus with student leaders."

Robison said student body funds would pay for six students to travel on the university plane leaving Wednesday and returning to BYU the following Monday. Those going include the head cheerleader, head songleader and Cosmo—all in conjunction with the football game. In addition, Robison, Anderson, and Robison's wife will be on the plane. Robison said his wife would be acting as a chaperon to the cheerleaders.

"The arrangement is good," said Robison, "because we

would have to go over to the BYU-Hawaii campus sometime during the year. Because we are going on a charter flight, we will receive cheaper rates and save the student body money."

Anderson commented that the trip is necessary because the BYU-Hawaii campus is anticipating the switch to an elected system of student government. At present, their student officers are appointed.

"Many of the students there come from cultures having monarchies rather than democracies," he said. "We will show them how to set up

a student government like ours."

"We will be feeling it out," Anderson continued. "We don't want to give them the impression we are there to tell them how to do it."

Robison said he hoped to be as great a service to the student leaders at the campus as possible. He added that he and Anderson spent this past summer compiling a book on the principles of student government.

"The decision to make the trip was made last July at the encouragement of Dean Cameron," Robison noted.

ROTC programs still open at BYU

Incoming students are unaware there are both Air Force and Army ROTC programs at BYU and the programs are still open through add-drop, according to leaders of the programs.

Professor of Military Science Col. Bartley E. Day explained that, because of the programs' titles, many students do not know that ROTC programs are offered. The Army ROTC program is known as Military Science, while the Air Force program is called Aerospace Studies, he explained.

Col. Day said students with two or more years of college left can still get in the program by adding. They should come

to see the officers of the Army or Air Force in the Wells ROTC Building during the add period.

Prof. of Aerospace Studies Col. Richard B. Jensen pointed out that some students had mistakenly registered for the wrong military branch due to the confusion with names. He said these students can still switch branches by using the add-drop process.

Both colonels invite interested students to contact them for further information, but urge this action to be taken soon while classes may still be added.

Journalism conference scheduled

The 39th annual High School Journalism Conference will be held Sept. 21 at BYU.

Theme of the conference will be Washington's political scene. According to Dr. Merwin G. Fairbanks, the conference director, "National government upheavals of the past year have been so unusual and dramatic that students should become aware of our political system."

The annual "conference" is approved by the Utah High School Activities Association. It is co-sponsored by the Salt Lake Tribune, Deseret News, KSL, KCPX, Provo Herald, KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM, Dr. Fairbanks explained.

More than 200 student editors and reporters for yearbooks and newspapers are expected to attend the conference.

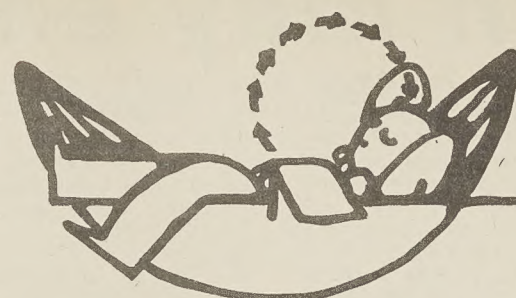
According to Mrs. Roselyn Kirk, president of the Utah Journalism Educators Association, a meeting of the UJEA will be held for the advisers to student publications who attend the conference.

Covey to tell keys to success

Stephen R. Covey will be guest speaker at the Academic Awareness Lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. The lecture will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

The topic of his lecture will be "Five Habits to Success," which, according to Covey, will help any student succeed in school.

Covey has had considerable practical experience in administration and consulting, as well as teaching.



UNDERSTANDING AND IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY

Here is an exciting course recently developed for those who would like to learn to develop the great potential of their memory.

DATES: Starts October 2, 1974

DAY: Wednesday

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: A-173 JKB

TUITION: \$32.00 BYU student, full and part time. \$42.00 community students*

CREDIT: 1 hr. Psych. 495R.

INSTRUCTOR: is Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, assistant professor of psychology.

*\$10.00 registration fee payable only once each semester.

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COURSE OUTLINE

This course will be taught on a demonstration-participation basis. During the first class, you will be given a professional cake-decorating kit with several attachments. Special training in the fundamental skills of cake decorating will include tips on Border decorating, Tube writing and lettering, Flower making, Floral arrangements and special tips.

INSTRUCTOR: Darwin Olsen will teach a variety of skills that will enable you to turn a plain cake into a work of art.

DATES: Section 1 October 8-November 12, 1973

Section 2 October 10-November 14, 1974

TIME: 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

DAYS: Section 1 Tuesdays
Section 2 Thursdays

TUITION: \$38.00 per person (includes decorating kit)

REFUNDS: All refunds prior to the beginning of the course are subject to a \$5.00 charge. No refunds will be given after the class begins.

Sections have limited enrollment, so hurry!



INTRODUCTION TO WRITING CHILDREN'S BOOKS

An innovative two-credit-hour course offered by popular demand for the second time on the Brigham Young University campus to introduce the student to the writing and appreciation of children's literature.

INSTRUCTOR: Carma L. Sandberg

DATES: September 24-December 10, 1974

DAYS: Tuesdays

TIME: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

CREDIT: 2 credit hours in Education 514R

TUITION: \$64.00 BYU students, full and part-time
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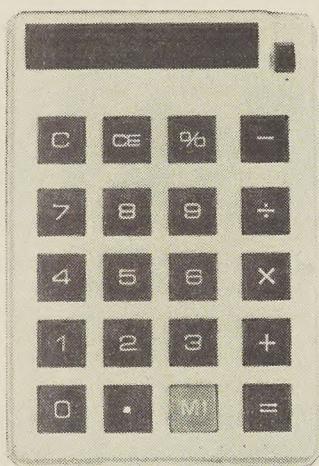
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bookstore text dept to move

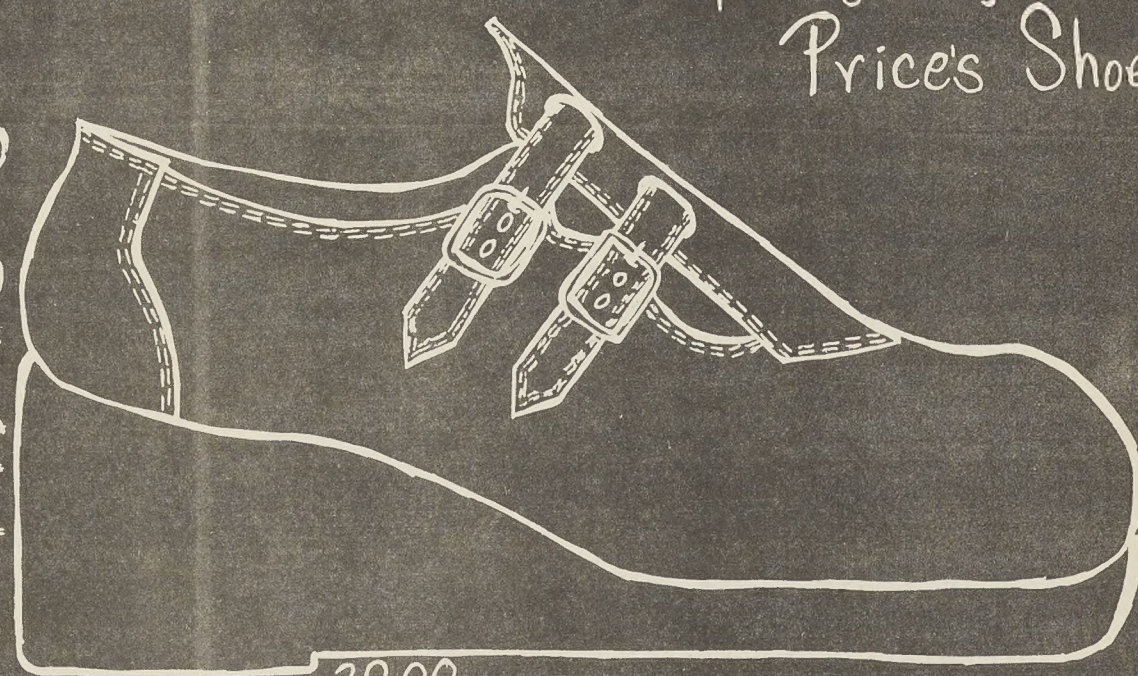
Beginning Sept. 11, and continuing through Sept. 17, the BYU Bookstore Text Dept. will be moving temporarily to the Bookstore-tent, located in the E. L. Wilkinson Center West Patio. During this moving period, there will be times when services are limited, and students attempting to purchase texts, will be inconvenienced or delayed. For this reason, we are encouraging students to purchase their texts as soon as possible during the week of Sept. 9.

Bookstore Text Dept will be Closed Sept. 16 and 17. Partial Service Will Be Available in the Boostore Tent.



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Research may enhance forum

By STEVE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Academic learning at BYU may be enhanced by a program established by a BYU senior from Salt Lake City. Clayton Christensen, an economics major, is co-author

of the booklet "Beginning... BYU" and chairman of a new "event" that could broaden BYU students' learning experiences.

According to Christensen, his idea, which came while writing the booklet used in BYU's "Orientation Week

'74," students with the opportunity to grow academically outside the classroom. He found that the university's forum assembly could provide that opportunity.

The "event," in addition to the forum assembly itself, will consist of additional exposure to some of the speaker's outstanding books, to be stocked by the BYU Bookstore.

This new program could accomplish three main objectives, according to Christensen.

First on his list, was providing the students with a common ground for peer discussions. After reading the book; friends, roommates and classmates could seriously discuss the contents and the author's ideas.

Christensen also said,

reading the representative work of a forum speaker should make that forum "a more meaningful experience" and give the students a broader basis for asking the speaker intelligent and pertinent questions as well as additional insight into the speech itself.

Finally, he said that "it should excite the student to the possibilities of learning outside the classroom."

The first such event will take place on Sept. 24 when Daniel J. Boorstin will be the Forum Assembly speaker.

Mr. Boorstin, who is the curator of the Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institute, will speak on "The Uses of History."

Now on sale in the BYU Bookstore with a special display, are several of Boorstin's books, one being

Y debate teams hold first meet

Two BYU teams will meet in the first debate of the season today at 4 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

The teams will debate the topic, "Resolved: The powers of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Supporting the affirmative position in today's meet will be Garland Dennett and Mac Haddow. Matt Brandstetter and John Shosky, a freshman team, will support the negative argument.

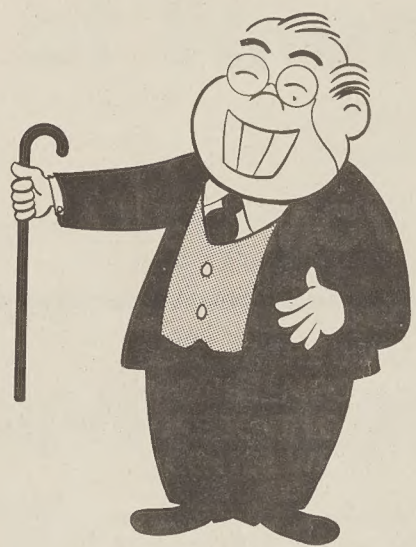
In future meets, the University of Utah team will be on this campus Sept. 18 to scrimmage with the BYU team.

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BYU to aid church in communications

Two BYU researchers are involved in a project designed to help the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meet its growing international communications challenge.

The Survey Research Center and the Language Research Center are conducting a three-year study of cultural and communicative characteristics of church members in 50 countries for the Translation Service Department of the Church, according to Justus Ernst, manager of special projects for the department.

The project will result in an intercultural communications date bank to help Church writers and translators adapt their work to the cultural differences of Church members throughout the world.

The Survey Research Center, under the direction of Robert J. Parsons, will send questionnaires to the countries under study, and request information about character traits, dating practices, transportation, types of dances, music and other cultural characteristics of each country.

The Language Research Center is helping to design the study and analyze the results.

When the date bank is assembled, a writer will be able to quickly assess differences between cultures he is trying to reach, Ernst said.

For example, different countries exchanged greetings by kissing on the cheek, embracing or shaking hands. Knowing this can help the writer or translator work without fear of being misunderstood, Ernst indicated.

Tonight on TV 11 BYU DEVOTIONAL President Dallin Oaks

President Dallin H. Oaks addresses the student body in the annual President's Assembly in BYU's Marriott Center

RETURN PERIOD SHORTENED

RETURN AND EXCHANGE PERIOD HAS BEEN SHORTENED ONE WHOLE WEEK DUE TO THE TEMPORARY RELOCATION OF THE TEXT DEPARTMENT.

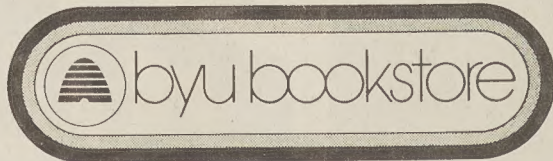
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BEGINNING SEPT. 11 AND CONTINUING THROUGH SEPT. 17 THE BOOKSTORE TEXT DEPT. WILL MOVE TEMPORARILY TO THE BOOKSTORE TENT LOCATED IN THE WILKINSON CENTER WEST PATIO.

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DUE TO THE TEXT DEPT. MOVE, THIS WILL BE THE VERY LAST DAY IN WHICH RETURNS AND EXCHANGES CAN BE MADE. YOU MUST HAVE A CASH RECEIPT TO GET A REFUND.

BOOKSTORE TEXT DEPARTMENT



"The Image: A Guide to Pseudo Events in America."

According to Christensen, the book talks about the demand by Americans for unusual and spectacular events and how the mass media often invent such happenings if there is a lack of real events.

Other books to be offered by the BYU Bookstore during the academic year are "Life" by George Gaylord Simpson, "The United States and China" by John K. Fairbanks and Voltaire's "Candide".

Although the authors will not be forum speakers, Christensen noted that these four books would give the student body additional insight into four different areas of academic learning.

Health aid bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$3.1 billion bill Tuesday to extend for four years federal aid for neighborhood health centers, community mental health centers and migrant health centers.

Former President Nixon had proposed ending or slowing down federal funding for the programs.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate Republican whip, said the Ford administration also is greatly concerned about the large authorizations, although he said some of the programs clearly are beneficial.

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Utah men explain sugar price hikes

By ROBERT HERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

World affluence and the sales of American wheat in Asia are the major reasons for the recent rise in the prices of sugar, soft drinks and other commodities, local industry men said in separate views Monday.

Harry Gandre, a spokesman for Utah Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, said, "As the world becomes more affluent, the demand for sugar increases, and for sugar increases, the price of sugar goes up."

Wayne Snow, a spokesman for Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Provo, said "We expect the sugar price to reach \$50 per 100 pounds by the first of the year."

Snow also pointed out that sugar prices were responsible for driving up the price of artificial sweeteners, causing price increases even on sugar-free soft drinks.

Both Birrell and Snow said beverage prices were also affected by increases in labor, transportation and packaging costs.

"Gasoline prices have doubled, paper, glass and metal prices have gone up and labor costs have risen. Some prices change so fast that I can't keep track of them from day to day," Birrell said.

To illustrate his point, Birrell pointed out that on Aug. 15, paper packaging prices went up 15 per cent. "And that was just one of four increases so far this year," he said.

Snow noted another reason for high prices to consumers. "When we take a small increase, the retailers take a large increase. If we raise our prices by 25 cents per case, very often the retailer will raise his prices by as much as \$1.15 per case," he said. "We wish we were making what we're accused of, but we're not."

In giving advice to consumers, Snow urged the purchase of soft drinks in returnable bottles as a means of keeping prices down.

"When a man buys a can and throws it away, he throws away over eight cents. Of course that cost has to be included in the purchase price. A glass bottle costs us nine and a half cents and we charge a nickel for deposit. If people would buy bottles instead of cans, the manufacturer would make more and the consumer would save," Snow said.

soft drinks and candy, a situation that is not likely to improve in the coming months, he added.

"Actually, if it weren't for our increased volume, we wouldn't be able to maintain the present price level," said Andy Birrell, of Birrell Bottling Co., Provo. "We haven't yet passed on the last sugar price, rise to the customer. That one was over \$1.50 per 100 pounds."

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Club Notes

Alpha Lambda Delta
Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC to get acquainted.

Auno
Send-off for football team leaving for Hawaii Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Be prompt! Call Kim Sorlie at 375-3462 for more information. Also meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in ELWC. Welcome back party for those who plan to be active. Fall activities will be discussed. Refreshments served. Call Cecelia Peterson at 377-4752 for information.

Pre-Vet Club
Meeting Thursday at Timp Lodge, 5:30 p.m. Fun and games at Timp Lodge in Provo Canyon. Rides will leave Animal Science Lab parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Dinner—BBQ beef. Tickets available at 375 WIDB

Blue Key
Meeting Wednesday in 347 ELWC at 5 p.m. Dr. Larry Wimmer, Economics Department chairman and club adviser, will speak. Prospective members invited.

Deutscher Studentenkreis
The first practice of the German Folk Dancers will be held Thursday, Sept. 12. Place of meeting will be posted at the German Dept. office. Both experienced and beginning dancers are invited to attend.

BYU Flying Club
Interested in going to the Reno Air Show? Call Brad 375-6766 or Glenn 377-5504.

Intermountain Scuba Divers
Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 235 RB. Introduction of IMSD officers and advisor with plans for the coming year. Refreshments.

Japanese Club
Meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFCL Step-Down Lounge. Opening Social. Bon Odori, Karate, Zato-ichi demonstrations. Games, song and dance, Japanese refreshments, even. Also Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Little Theater. Rei teki shukai, Horiuchi dendo bucho speaker.

Polynesian Club
Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Guest speaker and "This Year's Night."

Utah Intercollegiate Assembly
Meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC. If you are interested in serving as a delegate to a statewide student legislature or in learning more about the state legislative process come to the first meeting of the U.I.A.

Y Squares
Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. There will be round dancing from 7:30 to 8. Everyone who square dances is invited.

Alpha Phi Omega
All past and present members are invited to attend. Wed., Sept. 11, 8 p.m. in 381 ELWC.

Chi Triellas
This is a special welcome back meeting. Rush activities will also be discussed. Come to 172 JKB, today, 7:30 p.m.

Dutch (Orange) Club
Returned Dutch Missionaries and native Dutch people are invited to hear Pres. Max Pinegar. The meeting will be on Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC 349-51. Refreshments will be served.

Circle K
An orientation meeting for all interested students desiring to serve the Provo community, will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Don't be afraid to get involved and meet people! A film strip will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Eos Agapae
Meeting at Riviera 111, Thurs., Sept. 12, 8 p.m. All members come.

Intercollegiate Knights
All old members are invited to come. Meeting today at 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.

Lectures cover rites of ancients

Professor Kaus Baer of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago will deliver the Fifth Annual Welch Lecture Series at BYU March 27-29.

Dr. Baer, who has recently devoted extensive research toward the deciphering and understanding of early Egyptian texts, will deliver three lectures concerning the social, political and economic role of the temple in the old Egyptian kingdom.

The Welch Lecture Series, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Welch of Los Angeles, Calif., is held each spring at BYU and is devoted to the presentation of original academic research in the areas of current interest and expansion.

Dr. Hugh Nibley of BYU will supplement Dr. Baer's study of secular functions of the temple with a lecture on the internal operations and ceremonies of early Egyptian temple worship.

Dr. Baer's lectures will be prepared for publication in a volume of essays. Further information about the volume can be obtained through Dr. Louis Midgley of the BYU political science department or John W. Welch, Duke University Law School, Durham, N.C.

Stargazers lecture to open

"Charting the Heavens" will be the opening topic of discussions on astronomy for the school year at the BYU Summerhays Planetarium.

Now beginning its 16th year, the series opens Thursday in 406 ESC with Dr. D. H. McNamara conducting the demonstration.

The lectures this year will be open to the public without charge and will be presented at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on a variety of topics on the second Thursday of each month. The series this year is entitled "Exploring the Universe."

The planetarium, first to open in Utah, is located atop the Eyring Science Center and features seating capacity for 60 people.

Funds for the planetarium were donated by

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays of Salt Lake City and it is named for the mother of the donor, Mrs. Sarah Berret Summerhays.

Three years ago the Summerhays also donated funds for a new Viewlex projector which has helped improve the demonstration considerably during those years.

In the planetarium, the viewer witnesses an illusion of the sky on the underside of the dome. A replica of the Utah Valley skyline as it would be seen from the roof is built around the lower edge of the dome.

Special arrangements for groups to see the demonstrations may be made by contacting the Department of Physics and Astronomy at BYU, extension 4361.

ASBYU needs list of 'Friends'

Members of the "You've Got a Friend" program are requested to contact the ASBYU Student Community Services Office and notify it of new phone numbers and addresses.

The information may be delivered to 422 ELWC or to the "You've Got a Friend" both in the Reception Center in the Wilkinson Center.

'Dime movies' discontinued because of student apathy

By ERIC JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Remember the good old days when the price of a candy bar was only a nickel and you would watch an old-time flick at the Varsity Theater for a dime?

Well, a candy bar went up 10 cents, plus tax. The dime flick?—well, it got lost somewhere in the economic shuffle.

Social Office adviser Mike Whitaker recounted some of the history of the defunct program, saying, "the original concept was to show old-time movies, 20 to 30 years old."

The program, according to Whitaker, was initiated about six years ago and original ticket cost was only a nickel.

"At first we held the films anywhere we could find available space," said Whitaker. "Later we moved them into the Varsity Theater, where they were shown until this year."

Some earlier films included Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy. Last year the program featured several Flash Gordon movies.

Whitaker indicated the program hadn't been a success since its inception and finally at the end of last year it was decided by the Social Office to discontinue the event.

"Apathy and lack of interest on the part of the students were primary factors in discontinuing the program," commented Social Vice-President Leonard Lee.

"Last year the 'Dime Flick' program was pushed heavily by the Social Office," Lee said. "We even dressed up as Keystone Cops to promote it, but even then there was a poor turn-out."

Lee continued by saying

Demonstrators storm embassy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ten thousand demonstrators converged on the Japanese Embassy Tuesday for the second day in succession, but riot police again fired tear gas to drive them back.

The crowds made several futile attempts to break through the lines of police guarding the embassy, but the cordons held.

There have been almost daily anti-Japanese demonstrations since a Korean living in Japan tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park on Aug. 15 and killed Park's wife instead. Last Friday, part of the crowd broke into the embassy and wrecked some of the offices.

only an average of 45-50 students attended the movies, held every Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center.


"Last year our ticket gross was sometimes not even enough to cover the admission costs," according to Lee.

He added that advertising costs and film costs ranging from \$30-\$40 for each movie also had to be paid.

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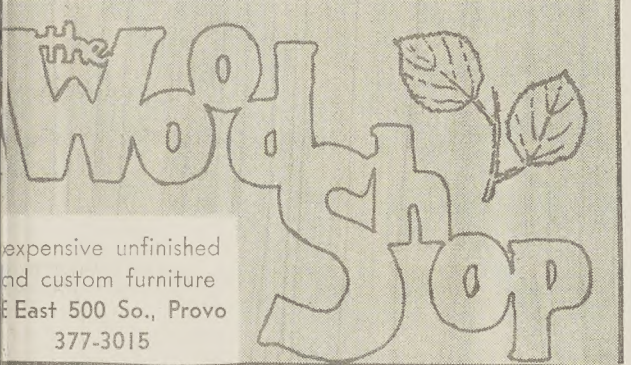
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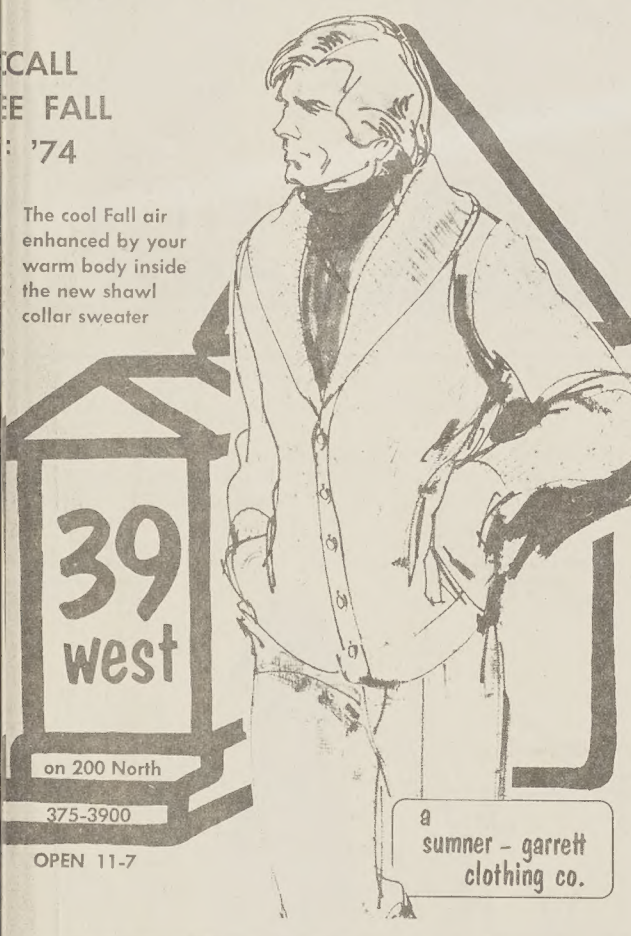
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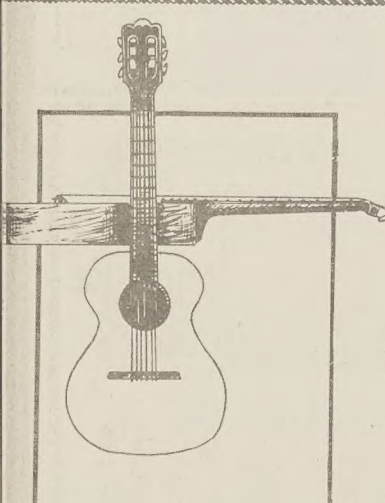


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3	Sept. 19-Nov. 7	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	B-220 HFAC	Peterson
4	Sept. 19-Nov. 7	Thursday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	C-580 HFAC	Peterson
5	Sept. 20-Nov. 8	Friday	4:10-5:40 p.m.	B-220 HFAC	Pomeroy

INSTRUCTORS: Loren Pomeroy and Eric Peterson

TUITION: \$25.00 (for eight classes)

All section will be limited to fourteen students. Avoid the disappointment of closed sections by registering early at 242 HRCB.

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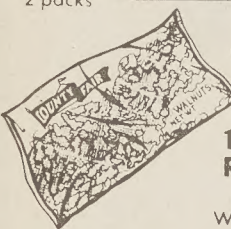
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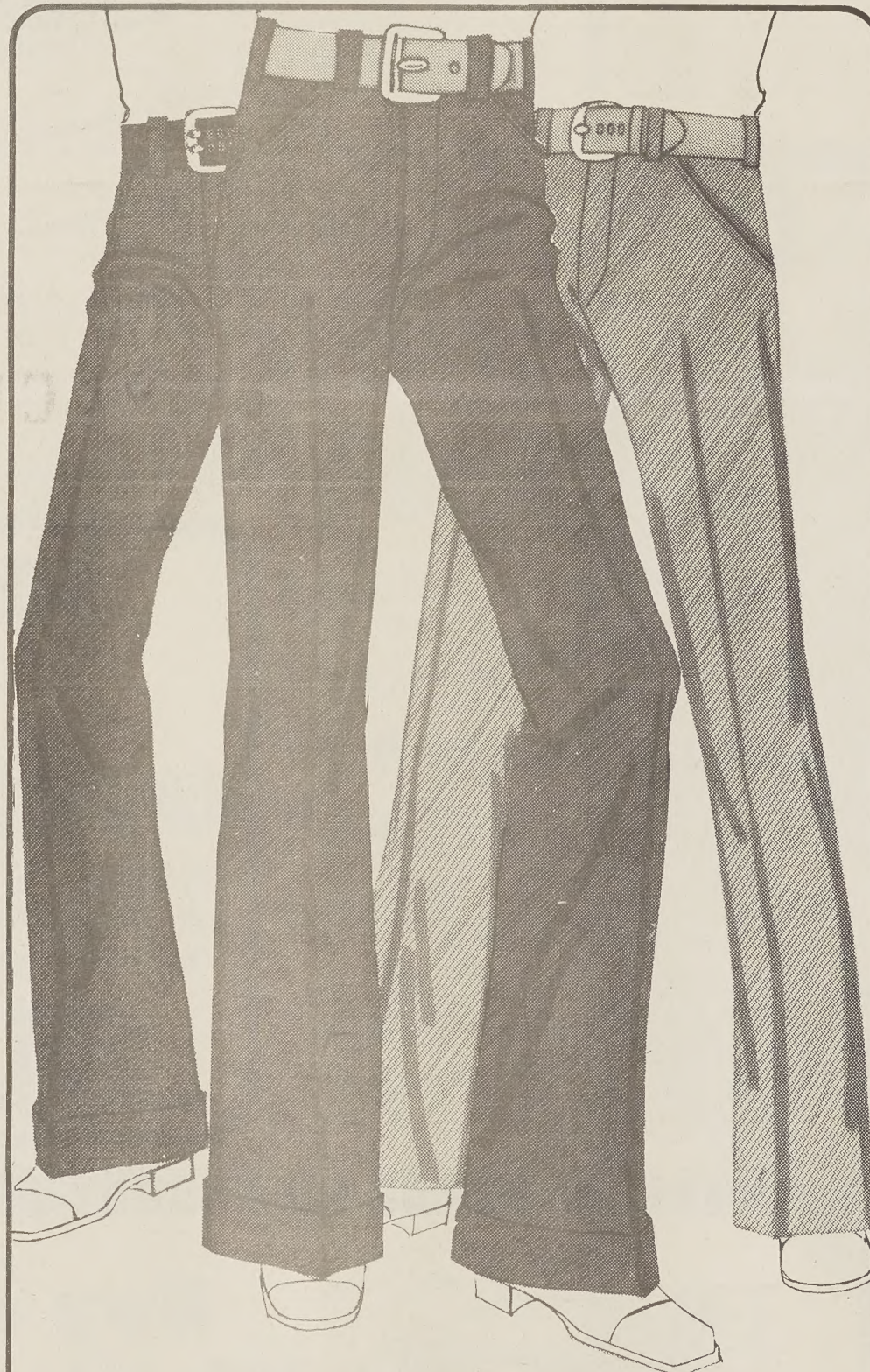
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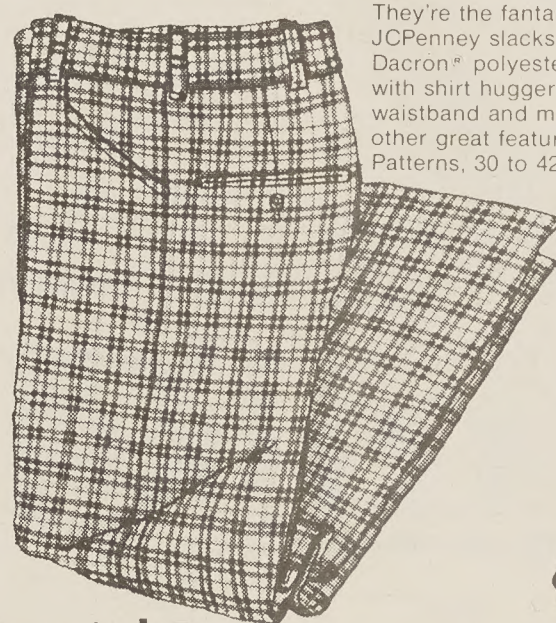
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Obey rules, traffic laws, says Chief

The long arm of the law may reach out and snare BYU students who do not realize they are in violation of BYU traffic and parking regulations. BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw outlined certain practices that should be either obeyed or adhered to.

Non-resident permits for vehicles are now available to the students," he said. "They couldn't be picked up at registration because we didn't receive them from the state."

Kelshaw added, that Utah law requires the student to have a permit or acquire one in plates.

If a student wishes to pick up a permit, he may do so by stopping at the information booth located at 1230 N. 1500 E. with the following information: home-state vehicle registration certificate, proof of current safety inspection from Utah or home state, 50 cents and verification of student status," he said.

Chief Kelshaw said he is also concerned about cyclists not

obeying the new bike path signs.

"We've already had one student injured after a collision with a bike," said Kelshaw. "We need to have some form of control, and the bike paths should help."

Kelshaw stated all areas of campus designated as bike paths will have the bike path sign. The path is intended to be the sidewalk adjacent to the sign, with the exception of that area south of the Joseph Smith Building where no sidewalk exists. There cyclists are required to ride on the roadway.

He added, "No bicycles shall be ridden on any sidewalk unless it is posted as a bike path."

Chief Kelshaw cautioned both cyclists and pedestrians to be more considerate of each other in order to avoid another accident.

"Anyone on a bike must abide by the same rules and regulations that apply to anyone driving or riding a



BYU Security asks students not to park in the lot north of the Herald R. Clark Building.

Universe photo by Randy Smith

motor vehicle," warned Kelshaw.

He added, "The only place to park a bike is in a designated bike rack. All bikes must have a current Provo or Orem City license. BYU Security's Police Traffic Section (B-69 ASB) will issue the Provo City license. This saves the student the inconvenience of having to go downtown."

As gas prices continue to rise, more and more people are turning to the motorcycle as a new means of transportation.

Kelshaw noted many motorcycles were being parked in zone A lots for faculty.

"This is illegal and citations will be handed out if the practice persists," he said.

According to the BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations Manual, a student may only park his motorcycle in the student lot and only in those areas designated for motorcycles. On weekends, the student may park his motorcycle in the zone A parking lots, but only in motorcycle designated areas.

Kelshaw asked that students not park their vehicles in the parking lot north of the Harold R. Clark Building because of the construction going on at the bookstore annex.

"Those who do not cooperate with us shall receive traffic citations and/or have their vehicle towed away at the owners or drivers expense.

Clio award winning ads to be screened tonight

By CAROL ANASTASI
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Advertising Club will sponsor a presentation of the international Clio awards tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. There will be no admission charge.

Michael Sullivan, an advertising salesman for the Daily Universe and club president, commented that these are the international award-winning commercials of 1974. Previous winners have included commercials for such firms as Alka Seltzer, Levis and Xerox.

"This presentation is our first organizational meeting this year of the BYU Advertising Club. We are affiliated with the American Advertising Federation (AAF) which provides opportunities for student chapters across the nation to participate in the primary moving forces of advertising to help maintain free economy in the U.S.," said Sullivan.

Majors in marketing, business, commercial art, printing and advertising are encouraged to become involved with the Advertising Club, said Sullivan. Special guest speakers have been selected for future meetings and will deal with specific areas in and surrounding the field of advertising.

Among those are Ford Thomas Rose, president of a specialty advertising company whose emphasis is in promotional products

and activities. Also the Western Regional Manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. will speak to those students involved in marketing and business careers.

Commercial arts majors will be able to hear Keith Montague, a partner of Bailey and Montague Commercial Artists of Salt Lake.

"Throughout the course of the semester, students in the Advertising Club will be professionally counseled and trained.

"There are three main areas of education offered to BYU students through the club's affiliation with the AAF. The first is academic achievement, the second is professional training by experts in the field, and third, the actual compilation of individual portfolios for future references," explained Sullivan.

Students will be part of an advertising campaign for specially chosen clients, he said. Last year's campaign was designed for American Motors' Western Division, which concluded with a convention held at Snowbird Resort.

This year's client has not yet been announced, although plans concerning the convention have designated Phoenix, Ariz. as convention headquarters, according to Sullivan.

Center offers aid to overweight

But people are more the victims of how they eat than what they eat.

That is a conclusion drawn from research by Dr. Leslie M. Cooper, professor of psychology at BYU, who has helped to develop a new weight-control center.

Together with two other psychologists, Dr. Albert R. Johnston, and Dr. Perry Braden, both of the University of Southern California, Dr. Cooper has published weight control center in Los Angeles called "Style." The center's clients are literally taught how to eat better again, according to Dr. Cooper.

assessment of eating habits and attitudes can be made.

After a period of personal record keeping, the new client is enrolled in a group called an educational exchange.

Over three months, life restyling is encouraged and developed in eating habits, exercise patterns, social behavior, physical surroundings and basic nutrition.

Relying entirely on self-discipline and developing a new sense of personal awareness on the part of the overweight person, the program emphasizes changing life style as the means of achieving permanent results from almost any sensible diet.

The center has conducted research into the eating habits of fat people and thin people. Diners in a cafeteria were observed without their knowledge.

The survey showed thin people chewed longer, slower and left food on their plates, while overweight people were

eating more and enjoying it less, the survey concluded.

Currently the psychologists are conducting experiments to determine if exercise "works up an appetite," as conventional wisdom says, or whether it blunts the desire to over-eat as some preliminary observations suggest.

Udall to visit Provo

Rep. Morris Udall, a 14-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on current issues Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Francis School (J. Reuben Clark Law School) Room 100.

According to Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school, Udall is looked upon by some people as a possible presidential candidate. He is a Democrat from Arizona who has served since 1961 in the House, and was only narrowly defeated for majority over several years ago.

He is both an insightful and entertaining speaker. We are anticipating an excellent educational experience with this first appearance of a public figure at the law school this year," said Lee.

"He will be speaking to the law students, but others are welcome to attend."

According to Lee, Udall "was a very prominent lawyer in Arizona and continues to be a serious student of law and government."

He explained that Udall accepted an invitation to speak at the law school when in the area. He will be in Salt Lake City earlier in the week to conduct some Congressional hearings and will visit other areas in the state Saturday.

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But anyone who opens a checking account will wind up a winner because a First Security checking account lets you keep close check on your spending by telling you exactly where your money went.

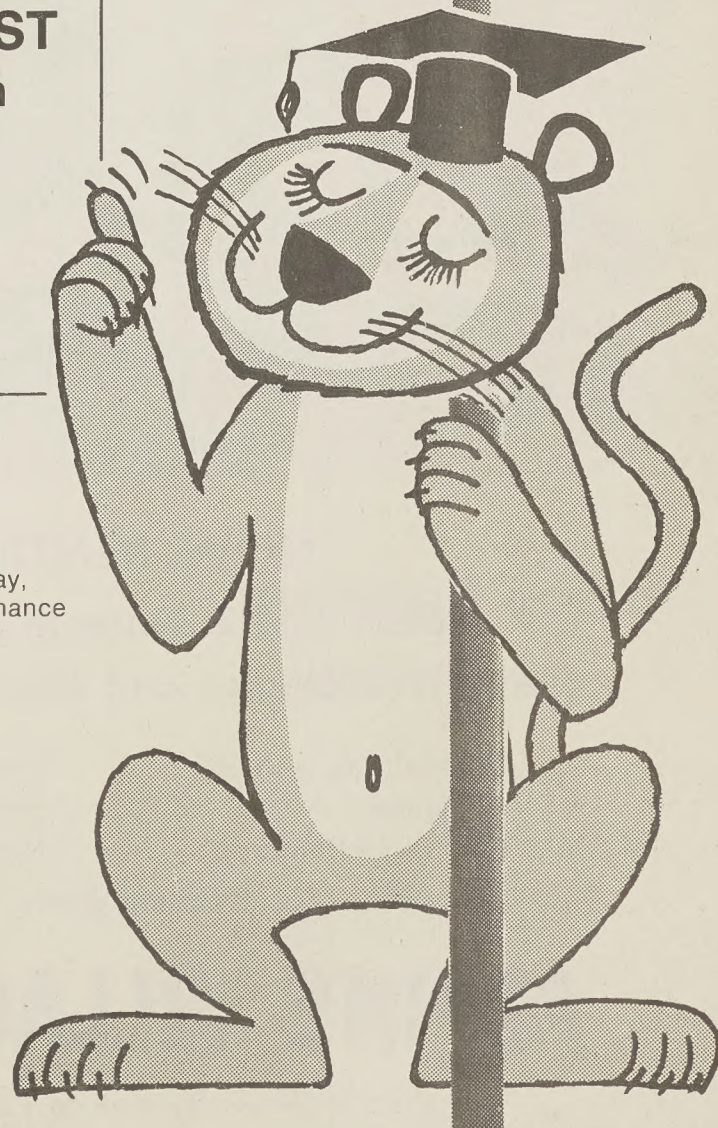
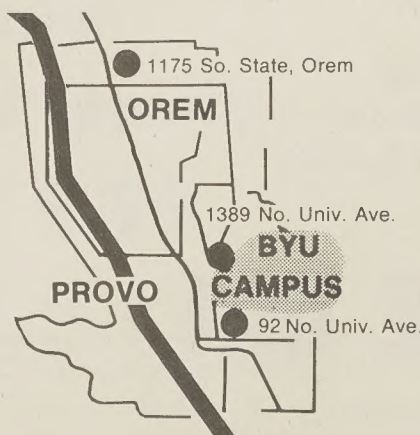
And First Security offers you both regular and Checkway accounts. With Checkway, you pay only for the checks you write (10¢ a check plus a 25¢ per month maintenance fee). Regular checking account FREE with a \$300 minimum balance.

Either way, you'll be ahead, because you'll know where you are. Open your account now.

Drop by the No. University Avenue office of First Security Bank soon and register for our Welcome Back Cougars Contest. Anyone can enter.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

American League battle

Pennant race still tight

By ROGER HOSKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Major league baseball has entered its final month and 10 teams find themselves still in contention for the four divisional titles.

The tightest race is in the American League East where only one game separates the three contenders. Just when the Boston Red Sox seemed to have an insurmountable lead, they faltered and the fast-moving New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles have made it a race apparently destined to go down to the wire.

The Yankees are the surprise of the American League East, having recaptured some of the old magic of bygone days. Manager Bill Virdon attributes the Yankees' success to the acquisition of veteran second baseman Sandy Alomar.

If New York is to win its first pennant since 1964, it will need not only Alomar's spark but a big finish from the bats of Bobby Murcer, Chris Chambliss and either Lou Piniella or switch-hitting Roy White.

Red Sox's Move Up

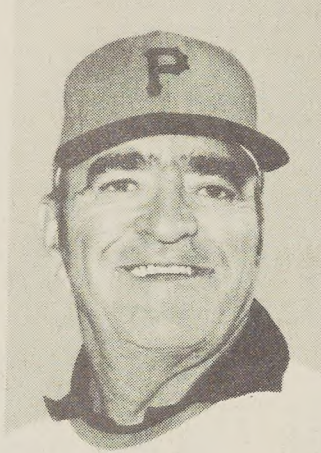
The Red Sox, under rookie manager Darrell Johnson, have stayed in contention despite the mid-year loss of all-star catcher Carlton Fisk. They have relied on good pitching to compensate and will have to hope it holds up through the last month if they are to win the division title.

The last time the Red Sox won the pennant it was with the bat of Carl Yastremzki in 1967. Yaz has been above .300 for most of the year and while he no longer hits with the power he once had he is still a key to the outcome of Boston's season.

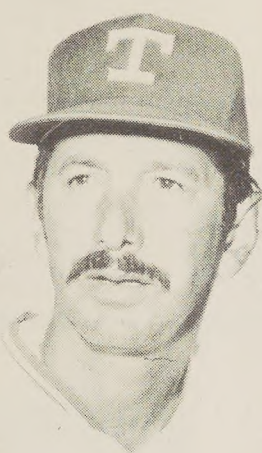
If the old adage is true that pitching is 90 per cent of baseball, then the Baltimore



L.A. skipper Walt Alton



Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh



Texas pilot Billy Martin

Orioles should win their fifth AL East title in six years. Jim Palmer's successful recovery from injury with a shutout performance against Cleveland on Sept. 6 gives the Orioles an edge over their two rivals in manpower on the mounds.

host the winner of the AL's Western Division.

Records fly in West

Every time the book seems to close on the AL West someone seems to open it again. The latest is Texas Manager Billy Martin who has brought the Rangers to within five and one-half games of the World Champion Oakland A's. The Rangers probably can't win the title this year but the A's could lose it if they play the last month the way they did the first one of the season.

The Rangers will be depending on the bats of Jeff Burroughs and Mike Hargrove to supply the punch for the stretch drive, and on the arms of 22-game winner Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bibby to supply the pitching.

Rangers' hopes

The Rangers' hopes depend on a collapse of the A's, but the A's seem to go on winning in spite of themselves. With the talent Oakland has, it could be 15 games ahead instead of 5½, but Reggie Jackson and company should still find themselves in the playoffs and yet another trip to the World Series.

The National League East is a two-way fight, between the Pirates and the Cardinals, with the Pirates holding a 2½-game lead. Pittsburgh has played its best baseball of the post-Clemente era and has ridden the bats of Richie Zisk and Al Oliver into first place.

Broch a factor

The Cardinals have Lou Brock and his 103 stolen bases, but those aren't enough — yet. History could repeat itself, though. When Maury

Wills with the Dodgers broke the record in 1962 with 104 thefts, it was at the expense of a lot of taken pitches, and National League umpire Jocko Conlan said if the Dodgers hadn't been taking so many fat pitches to help Wills, they would have won the pennant.

Los Angeles is in another pennant fight this year and trying to shake the ghost of its 1973 collapse. The Dodgers are also trying to shake Cincinnati, and while Los Angeles has consistently had them down, the Reds are definitely not out.

Dodgers winning

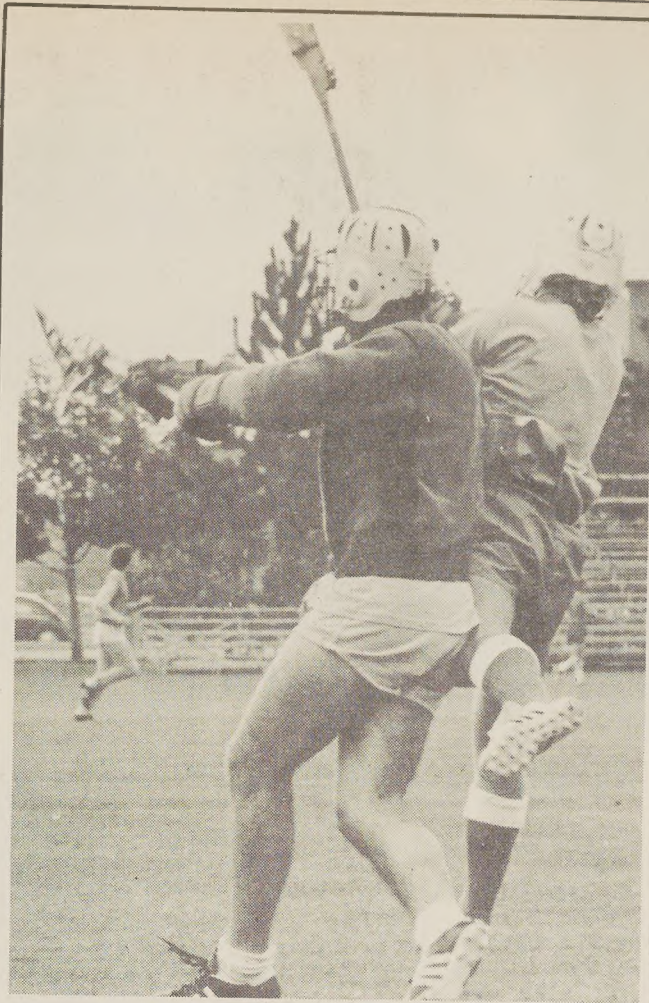
The Dodgers have Mike Marshall to carry their pitching through the last month. Marshall has already appeared in a record 93 games and is apparently destined to appear in 105 or 110 games before the season ends.

Marshall has been the glue holding the pitching staff together through injuries to Tommy John and Jim Brewer and slumps by Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith.

If the Reds fail to catch the Dodgers this year, they will have no one to blame but themselves. In head-to-head battles, the Reds have only won four of 15 games. If they had won just seven of those matches, they would be in first place by 2½ games.

The Reds have one more crack at the Dodgers this weekend and their whole season may depend on their ability to take at least two of a three-game series.

If they don't, Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Joe Morgan may be buying tickets to the National League playoffs for the first time since 1971.



Lacrosse team to hold meeting

The BYU Lacrosse team will hit the turf soon, those interested in participating this year will attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 274 MARB. A film of Johns Hopkins University Lacrosse action will be shown.

Seven Cats vying for spot at tight end

Last football season, when a BYU fan mentioned tight ends, the name of former BYU star Mike Pistorius immediately came to mind. This fall the same fan might be hard pressed to come up with a familiar name.

It is not that the Cougars do not have a large, promising crop to draw from. It is more a matter of having a relatively new, youthful group in the fold.

Of the seven players vying for the tight end spot, one is a junior, three are sophomores and three are freshmen.

After more than two weeks of work, the field of probabilities is pretty well confined to three players; junior Tom Toolson (6-4, 221) and sophomores Bill Allen (6-5, 225) and Brian Billick (6-3, 210).

The balance of the team includes John Ledebor (195), Walnut Creek, Calif. freshman Kirk Tanne (200), Los Altos, Calif. Jones (6-3, 200), K. Wash.; and Phil Miller (201), a brother of Jay San Jose, Calif.

With the Hawaiian coming up, the nod starting position may go to Tom Toolson, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho who is a blocker and very intelligent player, said Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

American Fork's Bill Allen, an all-around athlete, is the red-shirted '73 starter among the top three, added Edwards. Californian Brian Billick also mentioned among three.

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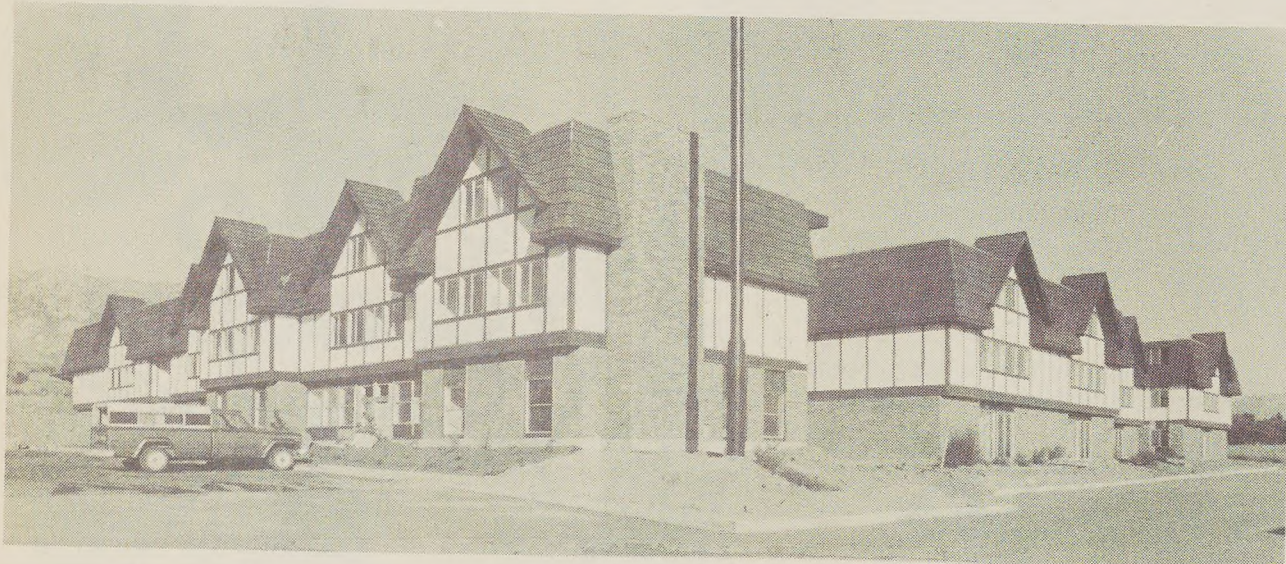
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quilted spreads \$10 <small>Reg. 27.99 to 44.99 first quality, throw styles. All bed sizes. One per customer.</small>	famous blankets <small>Polyester, prints; washable.</small> <small>If perf. to 14.99 full-queen 5.99</small> <small>If perf. to 18.99 queen-king 9.99</small>	denim-look spreads <small>For girls and boys; washable.</small> <small>reg. to \$15 twin size \$5</small> <small>reg. to \$17 full size \$5</small> <small>Limit, 1 per customer.</small>

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If perf. 16.99 twin or full size bedroom brighteners for boys. Perma-press, throw style. Bonded polyester fiberfill with bonded nylon backing; washable. Designs in ABA or NBA basketball, NFL football, NHL hockey and stock car racing. Fun.

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Polished cotton fashion bed comforters; perma-press, washable, bonded polyester fiberfill. Standard loft; nylon tricot back.

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Foreman readies for clash with Ali

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman broke camp without breaking any heads. "He's coming around good. He's in great shape, but I'd like to see him punching more," said Henry Clark, one of Foreman's sparring partners, after the final workout here Monday.

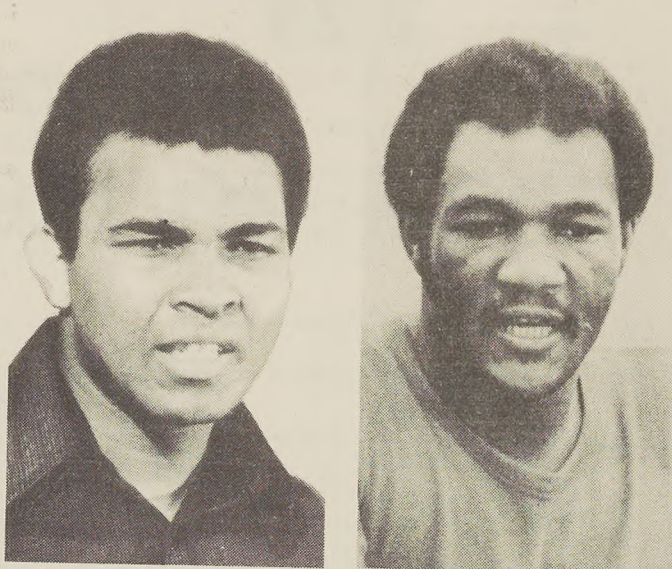
"He's mostly just been playing with us," added Clark, himself a ranking heavyweight. "When George is really punching, he's knocking people out."

Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, had an answer: "I'm saving him for Muhammad Ali. Our last fight, we started with six sparring partners and ended up with just two because George wore them out."

The champion and his party of 20 were scheduled to fly from San Francisco today, stopping in Chicago to transfer to a flight to Paris. Foreman will resume training Thursday in Kinshasa, Zaire, (Africa) site of his Sept. 24 title fight against Muhammad Ali.

Foreman left here weighing about 230 pounds, and Sadler predicted he'd weigh 225 or less Sept. 24.

The championship fight is scheduled at 3 a.m. Zaire time,



Muhammad Ali: former champ

George Foreman: current champ

which will somewhat beat the equatorial heat of Africa and put it in prime time for U.S. theater television showings.

Clark, from Sacramento, Calif., and heavyweight Frank Steele of Gary, Ind., are Foreman's sparring partners now and both have worked with Ali in the past.

"The only way Ali can beat him is to move fast for 15

rounds, and I don't think he can do that anymore. George's big advantage is power," said Steele.

"I've worked more than 300 rounds with Ali, and he's a good friend," said Clark. "But I don't think he'll last more than five rounds."

"George isn't worried about Ali. He's just going to go into the ring and bang away."

Arizona denounces lease ban

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, denounced Western Athletic Conference (WAC) policy banning the lease of member universities' stadiums to professional teams Monday.

West, who served as chairman of an ad hoc legislative committee on the question of allowing professional sports at Arizona State University, suggested that the Tempe school and the University of Arizona withdraw from the WAC if the policy is enforced.

Terming the policy "arrogant and irresponsible," West said the WAC Presidents Council, made up of the presidents of conference schools, "has completely usurped the decision-making ability of the universities' governing bodies."

The council released the policy decision Saturday, two weeks before the Arizona Board of Regents was to hear terms of a proposed lease of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium to a potential National Football League team.

West made his comments in a letter to WAC Commissioner Stan Bates and Dr. Arleigh Templeton of the University of Texas-El Paso, Presidents Council chairman.

"The constitution of the state of Arizona and its statutes do not grant authority to the Western Athletic Conference to dictate policy to our Arizona citizens," said West.

Former baseball, track athletes noted as end, flanker candidates

Take a few high school all-star backs, add some other athletes with good credentials in baseball and track, put them in football uniforms, and what have you got?

The answer: more than likely a good group of top candidates for split end and flanker.

That's been the case at BYU in recent years when there has been a need for speedy, talented receivers. The result has been players like Golden Richards and Jay Miller.

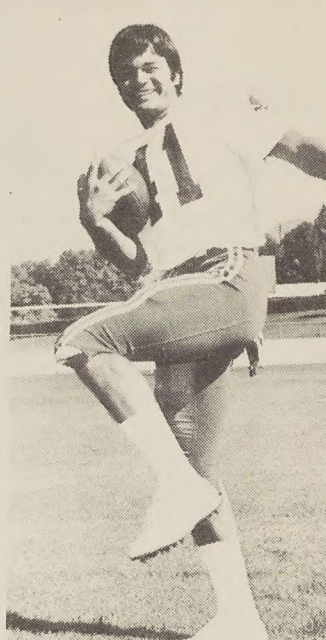
LaVell Edwards has not departed from this practice in '74, and the Cougar split ends and flankers are typical of the gifted athletes a team likes to have on its roster.

Against University of Hawaii Saturday night in Honolulu, the Cougars will be without the service of Jay Miller, the nation's top receiver of last year. Miller is recovering from a broken bone in his shoulder and will be out for another four weeks.

Right now the starting assignment is up for grabs.

The split end candidates include Tom Dignan (6-1, 172), sophomore from Dallas, Tex.; Craig VanLeeuwen (6-0, 170), sophomore from Salt Lake City; and Sterling Richards (5-11, 157), a sophomore from Salt Lake City.

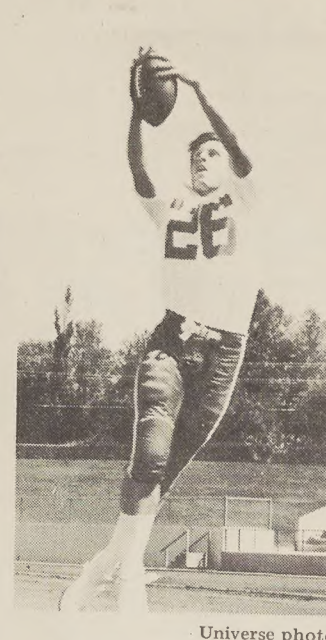
Bruce George (6-2, 190), a sophomore from Yuba City, Calif., broke his ankle and is out for an indefinite period. If there is one player that



Starting flanker John Betham

embodies the fine all-around play of a flanker or split end, it is veteran John Betham (5-11, 170), a senior from Torrance, Calif., said Dwaine Painter, BYU receiving coach.

Betham, who will be starting at flanker Saturday night, is very versatile, explained Painter. He can play flanker of split end, and he has been returning kicks for the past two seasons. A quarterback in high school, John has returned

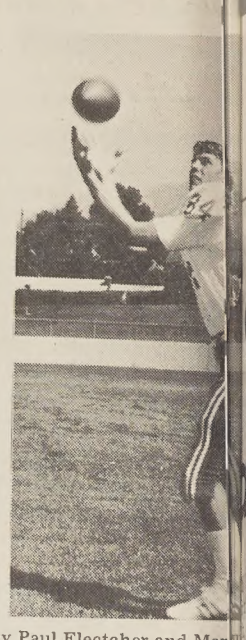


Reserve flanker Sam LoBue

77 punts and scored 42 points since his sophomore year at BYU.

Playing behind Betham is a freshman from Laie, Hawaii, Pita Finai, at 6-2, 215, Finai is larger than the average flanker back, but he lacks nothing in quickness or speed, noted Coach Painter.

"Physically, he has all the talent for a really great receiver," said Painter. "He has speed to go with his



Reserve split-end Tom Dignan

size, and he knows how to catch it."

With that kind of talent, Finai will also be up with Betham on kick end, if needed, added Painter.

Sam LoBue (7-0, senior from San Jose) will also be in a position this fall. "He has good hands and works practice," said the coach.

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2. Instruction, Training

Piano, Violin lessons. Music theory classes, finest private instruction available. Provo School of Music, 1137 Briar. 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627. 9-30

Banjo lessons 5-string Bluegrass method 374-5035 10-1

THEATRICAL fencing, movement stuntwork, beginning/advanced, noncredit 15 wk private instruction \$70, 2 lessons a wk & 1 hour lec. Dan, 375-1577. 9-17

GUITAR Lessons—Beginning to advanced. All styles Progressive Music. 374-5035. 10-2

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GUITAR, bass, banjo, drum, & accordion lessons. Rental instruments available with lessons. Herger Music 373-4553. 10-4

ACTORS learn to sing! Prepare for upcoming musicals. Voice lessons from mus. grad. with 4 years teaching exper. \$15/mo. Corinne Brown Walker 377-5012. 9-17

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LOVER of folk-music? Intelligent and want to share interests with others? Call 377-7827. 9-11

HELP me get the golf cart and bag I want. Send \$68 Green stamps/bonus gift coupons to 210 W. 1500 So. #118, Provo, Ut. 9-20

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by ELECTROLYSIS. Facial & body hair. 225-0242. 9-16

6. Bakeries

WEDDING & novelty cakes home-made & decorated with personal touch. Free delivery. 373-9799. 10-8

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THE HEADHUNTERS' Bookweg Barber-Stylet now open 2910 N. Canyon Rd. 377-6809. 9-25

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1. \$200 - \$1200 for Birth
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3. No waiting period
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26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS Guaranteed lowest prices in U.S. HP's, TI's, etc. Stokes Bros. 375-2000 CTFN

ELECTRONIC calculator universal data 4 months old basic functions — X + call 225-0593. 9-11

32. Typing

OVERNIGHT TYPING. All kinds. Close to campus. Handwriting okay. Ann 375-6829. 10-7

For fast accurate IBM carbon ribbon typing of any kind call Sue 225-3071 before 10 p.m. 9-30

Typing done fast & accurate will do all kinds. Close to campus. Call Marsha 375-1161. 9-13

35. Miscellaneous Services

Holyland Tours and Imports call 375-6254 eve, Galbraith Embroid shirts \$6.50 850 E. 820 N. 6. 9-15

40. Employment

JONATHAN Livingston Seagull offers "wings to your future" earn \$200/mo. minimum 3-5 hrs. wk. not a sales position. Send name, address, phone, year in school & best time for interview (a.m., p.m., or even). D. R. Ashby & Associates, 2880 South Main, Suite #100, SLC, Utah 84115. CTFN

VETERANS earn \$4 to \$6 an hour as a member of 1st special forces Bn Utah National Guard. Parachuting, skiing, scuba. Call Ron 373-0161/756-7596. 9-17

EARN your way through college working 10 to 15 hours per week 225-0170 for appt. 9-12

SALESMAN wanted, full or part time \$2 and commission. See Kelli after 4 p.m. weekdays Culigan Software Service, 37 E. 200 So. Springville. 9-11

WANT cook for 6 guys at 856 N. 500 W. #8, 375-2686, 5 days a week. 9-11

LOVELY maiden wanted to cook for the Lords of the Mansion. 375-9463. 9-12

WANTED: A "Mary POPPINS" to spend day a wk. caring for 2 children & to be on call in case of illness. Must be willing to play games, sing songs, tell stories, clean up messes & still smile. Must provide own transportation. 224-1207. 9-16

WANTED: Cook for boys appt. Armstrong Manor. Call 377-4938. 9-12

NEED cook for apartment of 6 hungry guys. Call 377-2719 or come to 139 E. 400 N. #9. 9-12

WORK 4 eves and Sat. \$50 Interview Thurs. 5:15, 142 N. 100 E. Provo. 9-12

SALESPERSON wanted for more info. phone ZCMI Portrait Studio, 224-1750 ext. 243. 10-6. 9-12

TWO amiable roommates need place for dinner \$60 a month. Steve or Chuck 377-9796 aft. 6 p.m. 9-11

ROUTE men for laundry pickup good pay, several routes available. Apply at Norge Village, 588 North State, Orem. 9-11

COUPLES! don't miss this chance to work together & earn \$100 & up part-time. 375-5839. 9-13

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44. Entertainment

BYU Groups CAST A GREAT PARTY! Invite Laurel & Hardy, W. C. Fields or other great comedians. Our good selection of old films are sound and come in glorious black and white! We also rent projectors, cotton candy and snow cone machines, and have bulk popcorn. Call Kevin-Leon's 225-0183. 9-25

Rent-A-TV \$9 per mo. Free installation and pickup. Stokes Bros. TV 375-2000 or 377-2020. CTFN

45. Recreation RIDE HORSES! Try a different kind of sport this year. Bring your date riding at Powder River Riding Stable 1500 N. Main, Springville. Info. & reservations, 489-5978. 9-17

46. Restaurants Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled hamburgers, homemade chili and the best ice cream in Utah. We cater birthday parties. JoAnn's Ice Cream, 464 W. Center Provo, 373-9389. ctfn

50. Musical Instruments for Sale GUITARS—Martin, Ovation, Gibson, Guild, Fender, Yamaha—all the great brands at Herger Music 158 South 1st West. 10-4

HARMONICAS, recorders, ukes, banjos, drums, electric pianos, PA systems, & microphones. Herger Music, 158 So. 1st W. 10-7

FENDER Guitars, basses, amps, electric pianos, and PA systems. Herger Music, 158 So. 1st W. 10-7

51. Sporting Goods for Sale VOLKL Zebra Ski 135 cm Look Nevada bindings, used only 5 times \$125. Gary 375-0659. 9-11

COMPLETE SKI package suitable for beginners to intermediates. Slightly used but in very good condition. \$80, 377-1790. 9-20

52. Miscellaneous Chest of Drawers - Largest selection in Provo. At A. J. Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-ups and fabrics at \$1.75. N. University, 775 N. University, 375-7253. I want to sell now. 9-11

CHAMPION WORLD'S PINEST FRUIT & VEG. JUICER. Nature's purest juices, the easy way. Also makes peanut butter, ice cream, salads, etc. Drastic reduction on cash terms. Don't let yourself miss this health is important. Call 377-0891 TODAY! 10-1

1974 SEWING machine equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, blindhem, darning. \$42/\$6 month, 375-5964. 9-17

FOR sale—2 Siamese male kittens, box-trained, loving, must sell together \$10. 775 N. University, 375-8667, Susan or Dana. 9-6

GUITARS Largest selection Utah County, banjos, recorders, rentals Wakefield 78 N. Univ. 10-3

STAINLESS kittens cute, cuddly and potty trained, and only 7 weeks young. \$10, 756-2668. 9-16

FENDER Rhodes Piano \$500 Vox piano \$390 Earth Guitar Piano apt 130 rms \$500 Revox Pro Tape Deck \$

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Folkdancers' tour extended worldwide

U.S. renowned national folkdancers—newly granted membership in the global federation of folklores—have returned home on their 10th tour of Europe.

Twenty-five dancers, six chaperones and seven weeks on the tour, forming in Germany, Ireland, Belgium, France, England, and also visiting Austria and Scotland.

A prime achievement in 10th tour was acceptance by accredited members of the International Federation of Folk Dance Organizations (CIOFF) which formed four years ago by folkdance officials from nations as the premier organization of its kind. Members include countries from those behind the curtain to Japan. CIOFF affiliate organization of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

USA membership was awarded at this year's world conference of CIOFF held in London, England, and Mary Jensen of Provo, organizer of the tour, was accepted as the United States' delegate.

Jensen, Dean of the College of Physical Education, was also present as alternate.

"We have been treated like royalty virtually every year we've been on tour," said Mrs. Jensen.

"and especially this year we received huge ovations, along with feature spreads in the papers and television."

"This year we received huge ovations, along with feature spreads in the papers and television."

Asleeping Texas flutist

Wins Miss America title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — One of the new Miss America's favorite people is a 21-year-old guidance counselor from Denton, Texas, who when she was crowned before midnight Saturday, she was crowned before midnight Saturday.

At a ball later and weeping Sunday morning at a brunch for all 50 contestants. Her predecessor, Rebecca Ann King of Idaho, shed not tears last

Between tears, the hazel-eyed brunette told reporters that she loves apple pie; supports abortion, the equal rights amendment and President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon; opposes marijuana, and is undecided on amnesty for draft evaders.

Miss Cothran, a devout Baptist who neither smokes nor drinks is Denton's second Miss America in four years. The other, Phyllis George, was a co-hostess at this year's pageant.

Miss Cothran, who has undergraduate and master's degrees from North Texas State University, earned a \$15,000 scholarship, plus the chance to make \$70,000 or more in appearance fees over the next 12 months.

Lucianne Buchanan, who was first runner-up to Miss California but advanced to the title when the winner fell ill,



BYU's International Folkdancers are seen in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, on one of their 10 tours of Europe.

festival at Billingham, England. When Russia and Yugoslavia were late in coming we were asked to fill in for the, giving as many as four shows a day," Mrs. Jensen added.



Navy nurses in the upcoming production of "South Pacific" are (left to right): Heidi Broderick, Gail Kezel, Sharon Shirley, Julie Secrist, Stacy Jeffries, Lee Ann Cheesman, Cecelia Harris, Allwyn Biggs, Christy Chenoweth, Chris Smith and Candy Eyerly.

BYU stake to perform musical, 'South Pacific'

"South Pacific" is coming to BYU, courtesy of the BYU Seventh Stake.

Rehearsals are now under way for the production, to be presented Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 1-2 in the Provo High School Auditorium.

According to Mrs. Paul Cheesman, of the publicity committee, the idea to do the musical began in one branch and was adopted by the Seventh Stake as a Melchizedek Priesthood MIA function.

More than 60 people are

involved in the production, Mrs. Cheesman said, including cast, crew and orchestra.

"We were absolutely stunned," commented director Lisa Hockstrasser "at the talent that came forward when we announced auditions for this activity."

"The 60 young men and women from our BYU Seventh Stake are working hard and having a ball," she added. "We are thrilled with their response and enthusiasm."

Ticket prices and pick-up places for the show have not been determined, but will be announced soon, Mrs. Cheesman said.

Miss Hockstrasser announced the cast as follows: Joyce Naranjo as Nellie Forbush, Taylor Hartman as Emile DeBeque, Bob Allen as Lt. Joseph Cable, Trish Volpe as Liat, Alan Hackney as Luther Billis and Millie Foster Cheesman as Bloody Mary.

Dinner eases concert bustle

By KAY FISH
Universe Copy Editor

There is a lot more to a star's life than the glitter, spotlights and applause. Consider a usual concert stop in Provo.

First, the Salt Lake airport... A search for baggage... Worries about the equipment... A welcome committee from ASBYU Social Office... A trip to Provo in a limousine chartered from a mortuary (There is no limousine service in Salt Lake City)... Hotel reservations to check on, usually in Salt Lake.

A manager oversees the setting up of equipment in the Marriott Center, but there are still headaches. Usually a visiting artist gets only a quick bite to eat—franchise fried chicken, maybe—while sitting in a hotel room. There is the concert with costumes and music and lights, then a ride back to the hotel with another early plane to catch in the morning.

For Helen Reddy, though, it was a little different. She was the personal guest of Robert and Lola Redford at a Leisurely dinner at Sundance ski resort prior to her concert Friday in the Marriott Center.

ASBYU Social Office concert Chairman Ron Howard explained the Social Office was aware of the tiring and somewhat mundane routine of a concert tour. For the first time, plans to host a concert artist included something for her relaxation also.

Helen was met at the Salt Lake airport as expected. She was driven not to Provo, but to the Sundance ski resort, where she was met by Robert Redford's wife, Lola. Helen was accompanied by her husband Jeff Wald and daughter Tracy, as well as Jeff's brother, Peter. The guests were greeted hospitably and enjoyed a good meal and conversation instead of the usual hustle and bustle prior to a concert.

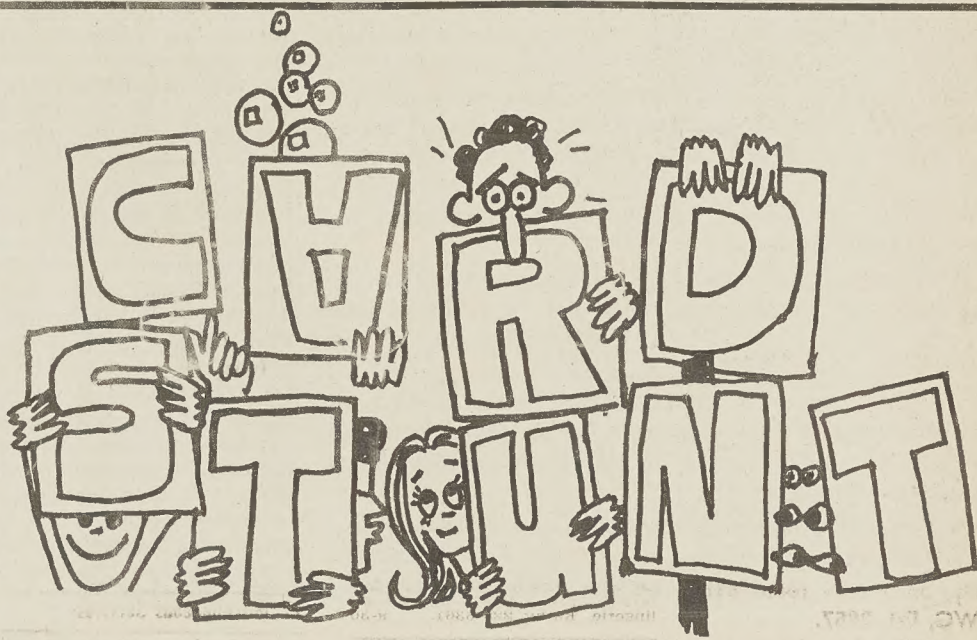
Helen and Jeff were able to make Robert and Lola Redford's acquaintance, and

discuss politics, business, consumerism, movies and ordinary dinner topics as ordinary people.

"It's the first time I've gotten a chance to relax before giving a concert," commented Helen. She did not even arrive at the Marriott Center until about 8:15 p.m.

Howard explained that the Social Office arranged for the Redfords to host the dinner about two weeks prior to the concert. Officers had long considered doing something to welcome visiting artists because previous efforts had been successful. For example, when James Lee Stanley and Megan McDonough got a chance to visit the Provo area before their concert, it really increased audience rapport, according to Howard.

"We want to give visiting artists a chance to see the area," said Howard. It will enable them to feel more affinity to the people and hopefully increase the rapport, he commented.



PASSES SOLD THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

3rd FLOOR BALLROOM - ELWC

5:00 P.M. - \$1.00 EACH

(2 PASSES PER PERSON — ACTIVITY CARD REQUIRED)

BLUE OR WHITE CLOTHING REQUIRED AT ALL GAMES

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Paper's role cited

Just what kind of an animal is the Daily Universe? Its role in the BYU community has long been misunderstood and therefore needs some explanation.

The editors of the Universe see its role as three fold: First, it is a training laboratory with a responsibility to teach students to be responsible, qualified journalists, to prepare them for careers in newspaper work. In this role, the Universe offers an opportunity which cannot be duplicated in the classroom.

The success of the Universe as a training facility has been amply demonstrated by the high percentage of journalism graduates placed in positions in the communications field.

Secondly, the Universe has a role to fill as a news reporting medium. Surveys taken by the Communications Department indicated that most students on campus read solely the Universe and no other daily paper.

Therefore, the paper has an important function in reporting campus, local, national and international news to student readers.

But the Universe has another important role to fulfill. At BYU, where much emphasis is placed on unity, brotherhood, harmony and love, students often seem reluctant to get involved in the issues of the day.

Important controversies that need debate and airing are sometimes shrugged off or ignored in the isolated, BYU "happy valley" atmosphere.

The Universe, and especially the twice-weekly editorial page, should act as a forum where ideas and ideologies can clash in open, robust debate. BYU students' gospel orientation shouldn't prevent them from getting involved in healthy controversy.

This being an election year, with important issues like inflation, the Land Use Bill, Equal Rights Amendment, amnesty and others in the forefront, students should be aware and make their views known. The campus and the newspaper should serve as a sounding board for philosophies across the breadth of the political spectrum.

And that brings up another important point. The Universe, contrary to popular belief, does not have faculty and administration riding herd over reporters, censoring at will anything they personally do not agree with.

The Universe—like any other newspaper in the country—has certain policies to which it adheres. Certain guidelines are set forth—as on other newspapers—by the paper's publisher, in this case the University.

Under these guidelines, the Universe rejects only those articles and editorials that are libelous, in poor taste, inane in thought, or contain opinions that are antithetical to church standards.

Therefore, although the Universe owes a certain allegiance to the school, it is not restricted from printing news which may be unfavorable to the church or university. Indeed, to be encumbered by such restrictions would be a gross injustice to student reporters and editors and the reading audience.

The Universe is not precluded from criticizing university departments, policies or personnel, provided such criticism can be substantiated by facts.

Able, confident administrators realize that openness and honesty are the best policies when dealing with the media. News which may be embarrassing to the university—if kept from publication—only results in rumors and hearsay. In the end, when the truth finally comes out—as it usually does—the results is decidedly more embarrassing than if it had been published in the first place.

Power on policies

Students who have visited any of Provo's public businesses since their return to school may have noticed "smoking permitted" or "smoking prohibited" signs. There are visible results of a recently adopted Provo City smoking ordinance, which is merely a method of enforcing an already existing Utah statute.

Under the new ordinance, citations of a sort may be issued to those people who smoke in public places where a sign prohibiting such exists. Previous to the ordinance's passage, the police of Provo were required to arrest the violators, causing much embarrassment. And so it would seem that the ordinance protects the non-smoker as well as providing guidelines for the smokers.

A small group of BYU students were instrumental in the passage of the smoking ordinance, along with several other Provo residents. However, a local women's group, which opposed the ordinance, accused the Provo City Commission of "bowing to the bossiness of the minority," which minority, they determined, was the group from BYU.

BYU students pay rents, buy from Provo merchants, pay taxes and invest four years of their time and money in the university and the community.

It is obvious from the smoking ordinance experience that our voice can be heard and is instrumental in forming city policies. We are not a minority but a strong, viable force. More than once, Provo's City Commission has expressed extreme interest in the concerns and feelings of BYU students as well as their concern for the permanent Provo residents.

What about Sunday closing laws in Provo, or liquor-by-the-drink laws or a Provo obscenity law, which is currently under study by the Commission? We should, as our conscience and church beliefs dictate, become involved with city government pressing for needed changes or standing strong on already existing sound laws.

Opinions, letters sought

The Universe is a student-run newspaper. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion and to serve the university community in general. We encourage all students to submit their opinions and comments to the Universe staff by way of editorials and/or letters to the editor. Both should be typewritten, double-spaced and within a maximum of 250 words. Articles should be signed along with an indication of the author's home town and submitted to the Universe in room 538 ELWC.

Nixon pardon debated

Pro Con

The tumult and the shouting die . . . Great statesmen recognize this truth. In their decisions they manifest a sense of history and a capacity to rise above the tumult and 'shouting of the moment.

In response to the multitude of voices, the statesman listens, studies, ponders and prays. Then he decides. He chooses a course of action befitting a great nation. His decisions hold to the best principles of his nation's past; protect her present, and build for her future.

On Sunday, Gerald Ford showed that he has the stuff great Statesmen are made of.

When he pardoned Richard Nixon, President Ford knew the decision would end his honeymoon with Congress. He knew it would enmesh him in controversy; he knew that some of his loyal supporters would criticize him, and indeed, that still others would defect. Yet, he had the courage to follow the right as he saw it. After prayerful consideration, President Ford said: "My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut a sealed book."

It would have been more palatable if President Ford would have held his pardon until after an indictment, conviction or perhaps even a confession of guilt on the part of Richard Nixon. Be that as it may, our chief executive showed great courage in his decision and a pardon for Nixon demonstrates the kind of compassion we as Americans should be proud to display.

Let's face it, do we really want to subject a former president of the United States to the humiliation of a jail sentence? To disgrace him in this manner would be to disgrace the nation. Yes, there is merit to some of the arguments about equal justice under the law, and the dangers envisioned by those who see this decision as evidence of a "double standard of justice" have been considered. However, when applied to a man who has held the nation's highest office, these arguments are found wanting. Justice has always been relative. Each case must be examined on its individual merits.

Our history after the Civil War clearly shows the relative side of justice. In those cases that reached him, President Lincoln had to decide when to grant and when to deny clemency and pardons. Some thought Lincoln leaned too much on the side of mercy. The historian Jonathan Truman Dorris writes, "In refutation of a statement that Jefferson Davis should be hanged, Lincoln said again and again, 'Judge not that ye be not judged.'" And the New York Herald on April 16, while deploring Lincoln's death, predicted that the policy of the new President in dealing with the South would "be more tinctured with the inflexible justice of Andrew Jackson than with the prevailing tenderness of Abraham Lincoln." Thus, not everyone agreed with Lincoln's proclivity for forgiveness. As a man in Ohio wrote, "We believe that Abraham Lincoln's work was done; he was not the man to administer justice, he was always too merciful and kind."

Alas, vindictiveness, like all aspects of human nature, changeth not with the times. As for now, let us remember that a pardon is an act of forgiveness granted to an individual. President Ford has exercised his option to grant forgiveness. Thoughtful Americans should back his decision. For our President has exercised power in the spirit of humility, and as Stephen Spender has written, "Power is saved from corruption only if it is humanized with humility. Without humility, power is turned to prosecution."

—Montey Bona
Editorial Staff Writer



Pro Malone

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

Moses Malone, the Petersburg, Va., prep basketball sensation, became a Utah Star and a millionaire overnight straight from high school. He is the first modern player ever to do it, and now the eyes of many American youngsters are on him; if he makes it in the pro ranks, there will probably be followers.

Moses didn't do academically well in high school. As a matter of fact, he did poorly. It was questionable whether he would be an academic success at Maryland, where he signed, and would be able to continue there after his freshman year.

The young man made a big decision which also changed the life of his mother, who will now get monthly aid from the Stars plus an apartment to live in.

If one looks at this situation for a longer time, he finds more positive than negative aspects with this kind of trend. It's a good investment for the pro team, it saves money for the taxpayer and it even vacates a seat at a university for a true scholar.

It would have cost the taxpayers about \$12,000 a year to put Moses Malone through school. With the current system, the taxpayer in most cases pays a young star's way through school and then after graduation pays up to \$10 to see him perform.

Going straight to the pros from high school shifts the burden from the taxpayer to the pro team to take care of the young man's future education. Isn't this the custom with big companies to train their own workers? Then why shouldn't pro basketball teams make basketball players?

It is difficult to ascertain why President Ford, who two weeks ago said it would be "unwise and untimely" to commit himself to a presidential pardon of Nixon before the legal process had run its course, now believes that same sound judgment no longer applies.

Ford himself last November said he did not think the public "would stand for" an absolute pardon of the former president. So Ford could not have been ignorant of the furor that his action would arouse. According to White House sources yesterday, calls to the White House were running two to one against the President's decision.

Ford's action begs the question: Why a pardon now and not after a trial where the law, which has suffered so much during the seismic upheavals of Watergate, has allowed to run its course to a conviction or acquittal of the former president?

Nixon's deteriorating health has been given as a reason for the action but the Associated Press reported Monday that several close friends of the former president who have been in close touch with him in San Clemente report no such deterioration.

The poor timing of the pardon makes it imaginable that a generation from now, revisionist historians will be able to write, no court trial ever having proved otherwise, that Nixon was indeed hounded out of office by his enemies and the press.

Even the fact of the pardon itself, although laudably merciful, raises some awkward questions. For example, by what emotional yardstick is President Ford able to divine that Nixon "has suffered enough," when numerous of his former aides are either in jail or facing the real possibility of long jail terms. Have these former lock-step subordinates not suffered enough? It is doubtful that the loss of a political office, albeit the most prestigious in the land, is a tougher pill to swallow than several months or years behind bars.

Assistant majority leader Robert C. Byrd's characterization of Ford's action as "a double standard: one standard for the former president of the United States and another standard for everyone else," is a difficult one to refute. The emphasis of Byrd's statement will have to be quadrupled if Ford pardons all of the Watergate guilty, for why should those guilty of serious crimes in government be any less subject to punishment than the impoverished ghetto-dweller who holds up a service station? In a constitutional form of government, the law and a fair and even-handed application of justice must at all times be an overriding consideration.

If the publicly-stated motives for an action such as President Ford's do not make sense to the majority of Americans, one is forced to speculate as to the private ones—an exercise many thought a few weeks ago to be behind us.

Lesson #1: Watergate

Many roads led to Watergate. Jeb Magruder travelled one of them. Many of us could have easily been fellow travellers. Thus, Magruder's lesson is our lesson.

In the late 1960s and early 70s, Jeb Stuart Magruder was known in Washington political staff circles for his clean-cut looks, his sincerity and forthrightness. During the 1972 presidential election, he served as Deputy Director for the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Magruder's Watergate-related activities led to his being sentenced to a short term in a minimum security prison. Prior to beginning his sentence, Jeb Magruder wrote a book, "One Man's Road to Watergate." In this book he makes this observation: "I think that most of use who were involved in Watergate were unprepared for the pressures and temptations that await you at the highest levels of the political world. We had private morality but not a sense of public morality. Instead of applying our private morality to public affairs, we accepted the President's standards of political behavior, and the results were tragic for him and for us."

Magruder and many of his companions who staffed the Committee to Re-Elect the President were not political actors with sinister designs. Rather, they were pragmatic young men of action and expediency. Success drives compelled them to move forward; to accomplish the goal at any price; to "stonewall" it when necessary; to bit the bullet" when required, and to always remember that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." Although the young men of CREEP outwardly demonstrated the best in Dale Carnegie, and in their zeal corresponded roughly to a group of new Mormon missionaries, inwardly they faltered.

What lesson—especially for young Mormons who demonstrate a high degree of interest in public service—can be learned from this faltering? Without purporting to present an all-inclusive list or offer a panacea to avoid future Watergates, some road signs for public service follow. Young people who aspire to public service would do well to consider them.

(1) Don't follow your leader when your inner-self, developed by your own sense of morals and decency, tells you that he is wrong.

(2) Have the fortitude to go it alone, to buck the tide of your superiors and peers if you're part of a team and your conscience tells you the team is running in the wrong direction.

(3) Put your trust in principle above your trust in friends and colleagues. Do not be tempted to protect and go along out of a false sense of loyalty. For while the principle of loyalty is to be commended, such loyalty need not remain in force when the actions of those to whom you are loyal no longer command your respect.

(4) Learn about the kind of total development referred to by the Gospel writer Luke, who succinctly described the growth of Christ: "And Jesus increased in wisdom, and stature and in favor with God and Man." (Luke 2:52) One in the public service must be leery of having favor just man-directed.

(5) Never place expediency above principle. Be watchful of the trap which holds that the end justifies the means.

(6) Finally, remember Emerson's words that "nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

Letters to the Editor

Established book prices?

Editor:

Attached to the cash registers in the text section of the bookstore is a sign informing the purchasers that the book publisher, rather than the bookstore, establishes the prices of the books. The bookstore then proceeds to give a 10 per cent discount to faculty, staff, and missionaries. So much for the publisher determining the price.

It appears to me that the students, those within the university community that can afford it least, are subsidizing the purchases of the faculty and staff, those within the university community who can afford it most. I believe this is grossly unfair. The 10 per cent discount should be discontinued forthwith, and the resultant savings passed on to all, by lowering prices.

However, if they can't be fair, at least be honest, and remove the signs from the cash registers.

IAN HYDE
Canberra, Australia

A dating center for women?

Editor:

In helping with new student orientation this year, I was impressed with the addition of the ASBYU-sponsored workshops to familiarize students with the perils and highlights of student life at BYU.

While scanning the offerings, however, I was appalled to find that the workshop The Women's Office sponsored was a question and answer period on dating practices at BYU. Now I'm not putting down dating. I enjoy a good date as much as the next girl, but really, ladies, this is too much.

Pres. Oaks and many others are constantly emphasizing the fact that this institution, contrary to the standard jokes, is dedicated to learning and not playing. For the Women's Office to imply that dating is the most important problem facing an incoming coed is an insult to the girls, as well as the school in general.

I don't think that a girl belongs at BYU if she isn't interested in pursuing an education. I also cannot see the rationale behind a Women's Office which simply reinforces the dizzy coed image by featuring activities like "How to Use Your Man-hours," "Two on a Shoestring," "The Preference Ball," and the grand climax, "The Bridal Fair," for those lucky coeds who have managed to catch a man during the year (with the Women's Office's help, no doubt).

If the Women's Office is only going to emphasize a woman's social life, perhaps we could eliminate the office and let the Social Office handle these activities.

MARTHA HALES
Provo, Utah

P.S. I wonder how the men manage without a "Men's Office."

Honesty questioned

Editor:

In my four years at BYU, I've been exposed to more dishonesty than I care to disclose. I find myself quite distraught at the hypocrisy I see among the "good Mormons" at BYU. I honestly feel that many students here need to investigate their supposed convictions of the gospel in light of their behavior.

Along this line, would the person who is responsible for the disappearance of my physics book from the Bookstore please

Evel Knievel: Daring or dumb?

'Emulatable'? Sick sadist?

"There are those people who do nothing except live and breathe and attempt to analyze what others do . . . it is far better to take a chance and risk life, even though cheated by failure, than to live like those pour souls in the gray twilight, never knowing victory or defeat, because they have never tried."

Sound like Thoreau or Emerson? No, the words are those of Robert Craig "Evel" Knievel — the 34-year-old stuntman who survived his "skycycle" plunge into Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday.

Evel has thousands of "freak-type" fans, and many people have been "turned off" by his foul language and spirited pride. Not knowing the difference between conceit and intensity, they sneer, laugh and "analyze."

But if we honestly examine his life and his character in the light of his environment and motivation, we discover not only plausible explanations for his unique personality, but also qualities which, in principle at least, could profitably be emulated.

Occasionally, history produces a rare individual with fewer inhibitions, with more energy, ego, initiative and hunger for self-expression than everyone else. Henry VIII was probably one of these, as no doubt was Thomas Paine. If one of these hyper-egos emerged from a favorable Latter-day Saint or similar environment, he would seek to channel his irrepressible drives into the arts, literature or even engineering or architecture, to use these media to satisfy cravings of his soul and at the same time entertain a provincial audience.

By his own admission, riding a motorcycle has been Evel's life, all he has had with which to express himself. Yet with it he made the front pages, attracted attention, wonder and awe of people everywhere.

Why did he do it? An obvious answer might be for money or fame. But perhaps a more basic reason was his desire to be different. No doubt he will be remembered for daring to be different, for taking a chance and risking all for believing in himself.

—James Earl Salisbury

deposit it in the mailbox at Mont Apartments, 400 E 735 North.

DAN M. BAI
Grand Junction,

Standards not evident

Editor:

As a freshman student, I feel privileged to come to BYU. This is the fulfillment of a dream I have cherished for 14 years, and grateful to my Heavenly Father, and the Admissions Office, for my entrance to this great institution.

I looked forward to going to a university that promoted Latter-day Saint standards, had a Code of Honor, and particularly an association with other students who shared testimony of the living gospel.

Did I not have a right to expect an environment different from other educational institutions? Am I not correct in assuming that this university, above all others, should stand as an example to other colleges and universities?

Sadly to say, my answer seems to be no.

At an orientation address, Dean W. Nelson counseled us against "carnal and lascivious rock music." Elder Mark E. Peterson, Apostle of the Church, addressed on a record enclosed with our Release of Liability (and young men by corollary) agreed to exposing their bodies on the dance floor. President and Prophet, Spencer W. Kimball, quoting from a pamphlet on dress standards entitled, "A Style of Our Own," stated every one of our young men and women would refuse to date their friends who are improperly clothed and groomed, the would change very soon."

I attended a dance during orientation that violated not one, but all of the principles. The music (if you could call it that!) was excessively loud, and such a pervasive beat that one could not but entertain carnal and immoral thoughts. The young ladies and young men that attending that event jerked to and fro dance style that would have been more home in Sodom and Gomorrah. And the some of those young ladies and men purportedly upholding church standards, abiding by our Code of Honor, were dressed coupled along with their movements, did inspire one to spiritual planes of thought. Those people had themselves followed President Kimball's admonition against dating those who were improperly dressed, groomed, the attendance at the dance was have been cut down drastically!

That dance was interrupted for an open prayer, calling for "the Spirit" to attend that were there. But what I felt was not peaceful feeling of the Holy Spirit, Comforter, but the all-pervading spirit of Satan, and as a consequence, I left that scene.

Is it not my right to expect my spirit uplifted rather than degraded? How can we mark ourselves as being "special," if we allow ourselves to act in a "worldly" way?

Perhaps I am a "square." Maybe I'm placing the stamp of a conservative radical, contradictory as that term may be) on my in my first term at BYU.

However, I believe in this Church. I believe the 13th Article of Faith, and believe in "being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men. Certainly we are admonished there to "report after anything virtuous, lovely, or of good repute, or praiseworthy."

I cannot, in all conscience, believe that there was anything lovely, good, praiseworthy or good report at that dance, and do not believe that it was a spiritually uplifting experience.

EVERETT K. THOMPSON
Butte, Mo.

Evel Knievel: Daring or dumb?

'Emulatable'? Sick sadist?

Editor's Note: The following comment was received as a letter to the editor by Evel Knievel made his much publicized skycycle ride. It is used in conjunction with the accompanying piece to show the contrast in views on Knievel's feat.

Although Evel Knievel will have already made his "jump" of the Snake River Canyon by the time this letter is published, implications of such a spectacle deserve attention.

Too often it is after tragedy that unreasonable risk and its consequences are realized. Such was the case at Indianapolis, more recently on Utah Lake, where a man died as his boat disintegrated at high speed. The boat was made of material which allowed maximum speed but provided minimal stability under stress. Even so, this accident resulted from far less risk than is involved in the irrational and willful "jumping" of 2,000-foot canyon for pride and money.

It is alarming to see the attitude of excitement of so many people as they anxiously await the chance to watch a man risk his life at unreasonable odds. Those who enjoy such a stunt must be considered either sadists or sick gamblers. Those who condone must have little concern for the value of human life, with little objection to the legalization of suicide and other immoral acts which people do of their own free will and choice.

It is deplorable that the state of Idaho would allow such an event to occur. Evel Knievel, his promoters, the news media, and the public are crazy enough to support "jump," the government should take the responsibility for preventing such a dangerous stunt. At least the federal government indicated disapproval of the "jump" by not allowing Knievel to use federal land.

I fear that serious injury or death will be required before lawmakers reconsider their views regarding irrational stunts for public and money, as in the case of going off Niagara Falls in a barrel some years ago. Knievel is successful, someone else will try unsuccessful, dangerous stunt; if he is unsuccessful, it will have happened needlessly. In either case, for more harm than good will result from his ego trip.

—Cris P.